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the LATEST

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

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FINAL
EDITION

11 DEAD IN PATH OF HURRICANE

EXTORTIONIST ARRESTED

A note, written to the mother of Shirley Temple, child movie star, demanding \$25,000 under threat of "causing harm," resulted in arrest of Edward Stephens, 16, of Atlanta, Ga. The youth, shown in custody of Federal officers, signed a full confession, was bound over to await Federal grand jury action and meantime, released on his own recognizance.



'Death Valley' Scotty Flees To \$12,000 Shack

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Walter "Death Valley Scotty" Scott will seek refuge in his \$12,000 "shack" five miles down Grapevine canyon when winter season tourists start invading his \$2,000,000 castle on the eastern fringe of Death valley, the eccentric desert character told the United Press today.

"These d— scavengers," he said, punctuating his reference to the thousands of visitors with colorful but unprintable expletives, "climb over the fences, tramp all over the place and would even take it away if we didn't watch 'em."

Scott has posted large signs warning tourists "The castle is positively closed," and recent cloud-bursts in the valley have made the trail from Stovepipe Wells impassable.

"That sends 'em all around by the Nevada road through Tonopah or Beatty," Scotty drawled, "but I haven't decided yet whether I'll let any rubber-neckers in the castle."

"If I do, I'll high-tail it down to my shack in the canyon. I've got an \$80,000 fence around there that I can't climb over. I've got a new string of mules down there that would knock your eyes out. One of them will do a half-mile in 54 seconds."

"You know, I got my castle back from those blankety-blank government fellers, thanks to the press. If it hadn't been for you newspapermen, the park service would

(Continued On Page 2)

BITTER CLASH MARKS DEBATE

MORE SPARKS were struck from the agricultural labor controversy in Orange county yesterday when representatives of both growers and workers presented their sides of the dispute before the Santa Ana League of Women Voters, who heard a packing house manager pass the lie to an attorney for the workers, W. M. Burke.

Both Burke and the packing house manager, Herbert Bray, of Tustin, were impromptu entries in the argument that arose over the statements by Lucas Lucio, Mexican

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HOI CONFERENCE IN GUILD STRIKE

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Officials of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, representatives of the striking American Newspaper Guild and the National Labor Relations board met today for the second consecutive day in an attempt to settle the strike of editorial workers, which has closed the Hearst daily since August 13.

The Federal Labor board postponed its hearing for a third day until 10 a. m. Monday to allow the conference to proceed.

At the meeting were Charles B. Lindeman, associate publisher of the P-I; Edward G. Woods, Chicago, general consul for Hearst papers; Richard Seller, striking reporter and president of the Seattle chapter of the guild; Walter Rue, striking reporter and editor of the guild daily; Art French, striking P-I photographer and member of the guild; Robert B. Watts, and E. J. Eagen, labor board attorneys, and Charles W. Hope, regional director for the

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AGENTS HOLD MAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Justice agents today held Morton J. Kramer, 31, on a fugitive warrant from Los Angeles where he was wanted on charges of fraud and impersonating a naval officer.

Kramer, an ex-con, was said by the department to have a long record and to have operated under a long string of aliases. He was arrested at a hotel here and immediately arraigned before the U. S. commissioner where he pleaded not guilty.

Kramer was held on a Los Angeles charge alleging he obtained \$50 at Long Beach, Calif., under the name of Lieut. Commdr. Sydney Storch.

FILM STARS WED ON SHIP TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell were to become marital "co-stars" tonight when they are united in marriage aboard the liner Santa Paula prior to sailing for New York on a honeymoon trip.

The film couple will be married by the Rev. J. A. Tweedie of the First Calvary Presbyterian church at the harbor. The ceremony will take place in the bridal suite aboard the ship.

Powell was charged with using the mails to defraud after he broadcast a plea for a mate at the Texas exposition. He claimed he received more than 18,000 marriage proposals.

Mail Order Romeo Must Stand Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Date for the mail fraud trial of Samuel Frank, "Mail Order Romeo," will be set October 30, it was ruled in federal court today.

The United States district attorney won the continuance when he announced he needed more time to investigate the case.

Frank was charged with using the mails to defraud after he broadcast a plea for a mate at the Texas exposition. He claimed he received more than 18,000 marriage proposals.

MWD Board Sets Tentative County Rate

LEADERS IN AREA ELATED AT LOW COST

Directors Indicate \$15 Per Acre Foot Probable Fee For Irrigation Water

COMPLYING WITH A DEMAND from Orange county water interests that wanted to know what the price of Colorado river water for irrigation of Orange county farm lands would be before action is taken from this county to join the Metropolitan Water District, MWD directors today were on record as expressing their judgment that a rate of \$15 per acre foot should be charged.

Considerable activity in Orange county regarding joining the MWD is expected to be launched immediately following the announcement of the MWD board. It was apparent that the MWD board did not definitely fix the price of the water at \$15 an acre foot, which amounts to a rate of 3.45 cents per 100 cubic feet, but gave the figure as its best judgment at this time.

Directors of the Orange County Water District, which has been negotiating with the MWD concerning inclusion of Orange county as a unit or in various smaller units, today expressed the opinion that the \$15 price is fair.

Considerate Price Fair

Director William Wallop, who also is superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water company, expressed considerable elation at the lowness of the price. He pointed out that Orange county farmers now are paying from \$12 to \$15, on

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SHIPPERS RUSH BOAT LOADINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Wharfs and docks here hummed with activity today as shippers endeavored to move as much freight as possible before expiration of the waterfront employer-employee agreement Sept. 30.

Several meetings between units of the organized workers and divisions of the shippers were scheduled while hope for agreement between others faded.

From the New York meeting of the International Longshoremen's association meeting, Harry Bridges, district president, wired his headquarters here:

"Gulf of Mexico ports although under agreement until 1937 will not work Pacific coast ships if trouble develops on the Pacific coast through the employers insisting on terminating the agreement."

One of the meetings to discuss contract negotiations scheduled today was between the shipowners committee and the marine firemen,

(Continued On Page 2)

P. O. ORDER HITS HOLLYWOOD FIRM

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Renew Search For Lost Deer Hunter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Search for William Combs, missing telephone employee, was intensified today as rangers in Santa Barbara National forest, where he disappeared, expressed a fear that he may have been killed or severely injured.

Combs has been missing for a week after leaving here on a hunting expedition for a day.

Officer Plans To Practice Handling Guns

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Officer Lou Meyers vowed today he would take several days off and practice his gun handling. He reached for a riot gun in his cruiser car yesterday, and it discharged, disabling the car and missing him by inches. In a telephone booth a few minutes later, he started to call for aid. He laid down his pistol. It fell, went off and a lead slug buzzed by Meyers' head.

PEACE LOOMING IN STRIKE WAR

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Peaceful settlement of the costly Salinas valley lettuce strike was believed imminent today between the Growers-Shippers association and the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' union.

Members of the sheriff's "citizen militia" force were instructed to go to their homes and "keep out of sight." They were not, however, "mustered" out of service.

With the "militiamen" off the streets, the scenes of the week's battles were virtually deserted. The strike pickets answered a routine call to report to their headquarters early today and then were instructed to go to their homes.

A conference was scheduled today between the association and a committee from the California Federation of Labor. Gov. Frank Merriam, "warned" by the federation that he must present a solution to the situation or face a labor-supported recall movement, announced he will act as mediator in the session.

Mediator Hopeful

Federal mediator, Walter Mathewson, sent here by the department of labor, conferred with representatives of both sides and indicated he was convinced conciliation can be reached in the dispute. He declined to comment, however, until lettuce has crossed state lines and thus enters federal jurisdiction.

An affidavit made by Granville Bill, 27, striker, that he was "kidnapped" and beaten by State Highway Patrolmen was made public by Mrs. Robert McWilliams, San Francisco, who said she was investigating the strike for the California League of Women Voters and the state Federation of Labor.

After Wednesday's rioting, according to the affidavit, Bill was pushed into a state highway patrol car and driven seven miles from Salinas. During the ride a patrolman beat him about the head with his baton, Bill charged.

Another striker, Robert McDonald, was released from jail today and charged that 53 men, 26 of them strikers, were forced to sleep in a room customarily accommodating 16 prisoners. He also said the arrested strikers were not allowed to see their families and that some were denied medical attention.

Open More Sheds

Growers and shippers, meanwhile, announced more sheds will be opened for packing and invited former employees now on strike, to apply for re-employment.

The announcement apparently was a direct thrust at the solid front of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' union, already disorganized.

It was understood that Mathewson intended to protest to the United States embassy and ask that representations be made

(Continued On Page 2)

NEW 'INCIDENT' IS CREATED BY DEATH

HANKOW, China, Sept. 19.—(UP)—A dangerous situation was created here today when Teijiro Yoshikawa, a Japanese patrolman, was shot and killed by an unidentified Chinese in the Japanese concession.

The tense feeling between Chinese and Japanese was increased when the Japanese rejected an offer of Mayor K. C. Wu here to cooperate in the official investigation into the killing.

The Japanese allege that a Chinese about 40 years old fired the fatal shot from a moving truck, killing Yoshikawa and creating a new "incident" in Chino-Japanese relations. No Chinese has been found, however, who admits seeing the body of the policeman after the shooting.

Although he advertised that many of these compositions had been published and sold to the movies, the postoffice said evidence showed \$12.50 was the highest amount ever paid for such a composition.

Southern Pacific Has Banner Month

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Southern Pacific today reported August net railway operating income after depreciation as \$2,930,134.93, an increase of \$1,185,673.00 over such income during August, 1935.

Total net income for the first eight months of the year, after depreciation was charged off, was reported as \$15,110,095.67, an increase of \$5,314,983.55 over the same 1935 period.

LEADERS IN ALCAZAR AGAIN DYNAMITED

LOYALISTS FURIOUS AT FIRST BALK

Government Defenders Fail to Dislodge Rebels When Fort is Bombed

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—An unconfirmed exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid reported tonight loyalists had again dynamited the partly shattered Alcazar in Toledo after defeating the rebel defenders in a bitter and hand-to-hand battle.

The tenth week of Spain's civil war began today with the loyalists and rebels locked in one of the most savage battles of the conflict.

The loyalists renewed their assaults on the embattled rebel men, women and children at the massive old Alcazar in Toledo, furious at the failure of their dynamiting maneuver to oust them from this stronghold.

The rebel remnants fought from behind the ruins of the thick-walled old palace-fortress overlooking the town on the banks of the River Tagus. The attackers burst into the rambling enclosure, past ancient towers of the Moorish occupation in years past, now topped in the weeks of fire. Bursts of machine gun and scattering rifle fire soon crowded with eager spectators.

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11 DEAD IN PATH OF GALE

(Continued From Page 1)

fishing boat Long Island which foundered in Delaware Bay yesterday. The coast guard originally had listed as lost most of the Long Island's crew of 42. But early today, 32 of the crew were found alive on a barge inside Delaware breakwater. Three had made shore yesterday. The seven others, including the skipper, perished.

Three persons were killed in the Philadelphia area as result of the storm and one drowned off Atlantic City.

Shipping suffered hardest from the blow. Scores of small craft were destroyed along the 1000 miles of coast hit by the storm.

Many persons aboard small vessels had been reported missing, but today all these had turned up alive. Two youths in a rowboat feared lost in Jamaica Bay, near New York, were found by police today, marooned in an anchored cabin cruiser. Their rowboat had sunk.

Rescue Four Men

Harbor police at New Haven, Conn., rescued four men from a small schooner which foundered a half mile off shore.

The tall-end of the hurricane passed over Montauk Point, at the tip of Long Island early today. Montauk Point had been cut off from telephone communication with New York soon after midnight but before daybreak the lines were restored.

From Montauk Point, the hurricane appeared to veer farther east.

Coast guardmen and seamen risking their lives and vessels in a wild sea to save others, searched vainly for several freighters, barges and yachts lost in the turmoil.

The center of the giant storm, described by the weather bureau as greater in extent than any other hurricane ever mapped, passed a few miles at sea off New York during the night.

A weather bureau bulletin at 4 a.m. said the center of the storm then was approximately 150 miles south of Block Island, at the ocean end of Long Island sound, and was moving east-northeast.

50-Mile Wind

Wind velocities near the vortex remained at nearly 90 miles an hour but the fringes of the storm lost force gradually and weather forecasters predicted that by tonight the worst gales would be swung eastward away from the rest of the New England coast.

Shipping was warned and took heed, by the disaster that befell mariners farther south who took chances yesterday. The sea lanes in the path of the storm were virtually empty.

Most of the hurricane's toll of life was taken at sea. Roaring up the coastline from South Carolina, where it first curved in from the ocean, the wind vented its greatest force on the coastal shipping that even in fair weather hugs the shore. Scores of villages and cities in South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and New York were buffeted by the wind, flooded by unprecedented high tides, drenched by hours of blinding rain, but only one life was lost ashore.

In Delaware bay the 500-ton auxiliary fishing schooner Long Island was blown and beaten to pieces in waves as high as a five-story building, and eight of her crew of 45 were missing.

New Haven, Conn., harbor police searched vainly for four men whom persons ashore saw struggling in Long Island sound after their small sloop capsized. Not even the boat could be found.

Cabin Cruiser Founders

Another man drowned when a 40-foot cabin cruiser foundered off Atlantic City, a Negro WPA worker was swept off a barge adrift near Coney Island, N. C., and a telephone line foreman was electrocuted on emergency duty.

Fifty-two other Negroes were aboard the barge from which the WPA worker was lost and another blown adrift with it. The gravest fear was felt for their safety.

Ashore, along a thousand miles of coast, the wind blew the ocean up to and into city streets, over highways, and far up fresh water rivers that in turn backed over their banks with enormous damage. Three thousand coast guardmen, several regiments of National Guardsmen, Red Cross disaster corps, and state authorities co-operated to prevent loss of life on land but were unable to halt the property loss.

Today the fishermen, merchants and other residents of North Carolina and Virginia cities and villages began removing tangled masses of fallen trees, sign boards and electric lines, all plastered with mud and sand, from their streets. The storm was past there.

Gale Sweeps North

But to the north the hurricane still blew, wreaking the same damage.

Mountainous seas beat over the beaches at Rehoboth Beach, Del., Ocean City, Md., Atlantic City, N.J., and all the resorts on Long Island's south shore, and past Montauk Point to the Cape Cod canal.

Six small buildings were washed off the beach at Ocean City. The town's principal streets and the causeway that separates the resort from the mainland were flooded. A block-long section of the boardwalk was washed to sea.

The waves and an all-day, blinding rain flooded Atlantic City streets, the wind shattered windows, unroofed a few buildings, broke trees and intermittently interrupted telephone and electric power service. WPA Director George R. Swinton mobilized 5000 men to clear away debris today in the resort city and suburban villages.

Spectacularly but without great damage, the tempest struck the largest city in the country, New York. The maximum wind velocity in Manhattan was 65 miles an hour, but on Long Island, in Westchester County, and in nearby New Jersey, where the city's millionaires have their estates, coast guard stations and boatmen reported true to the lovely patio.

STATE HAS ELABORATE FAIR EXHIBIT

The great seal of California on a classical background composed of agricultural products displayed in ornate baskets and bowls, is the impressive subject for a striking entry by the state department of agriculture at Los Angeles County Fair which opened Friday in Pomona and continues through October 6. The exhibit is designed to show the extent of state's vast agricultural industry and the objective is accomplished in an impressive manner.



KEN MURRAY SAYS:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—This is the time of year when the teachers at school are telling the children how to register for classes, and college professors at Washington are telling the adults how to register for the polls.

In the past, a college education was always desirable, but nowadays if a boy only goes through the school of experience, it's full possible for him to become a man of letters . . . Look at Postmaster Farley.

And this is especially true of the youth who seeks an important job with the government. . . . All he needs is a good working knowledge of the alphabet.

P. S.—With all the campaigning to eliminate communism from our halls of learning this year, I suppose the next step will be to change the color of the Little Red Schoolhouse.

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BOMB ALCAZAR SECOND TIME

(Continued From Page 1)

story of the fight to the finish which they were waging inside.

Sharp fighting was reported at Oviedo, held by rebels on the northern front. Loyalists dashed into the city on a daring sortie.

They reached the center of the town there and captured the Church of Santa Catarina, killing the rebel defenders.

The loyalists surrounded the barracks at Oviedo in which the rebels were concentrated, and fighting continued. The sturdy Asturian miners, fighting for the red regime at Madrid, began a barrage of dynamite bombs against the Fascist insurgents there.

Col. Sanborn, a new figure in the controversy, was introduced at a meeting of 5000 deputies ordered to meet at the state treasury by Sheriff Carl Abbott. Capt. Fred Hepple, Salinas city clerk, said the meeting had been called to impress upon the deputies the seriousness of the situation.

Americans clinging to their possessions and posts at Madrid began what is expected to be their final evacuation from the Spanish capital. The U.S.S. Quincy stood by at Alicante, a port on the southeastern coast of Spain, taking aboard 43 American refugees.

There are still 148 remaining in Madrid, including the embassy staff. U. S. Ambassador Claude Bowers, however, is at Saint Jean de Luz, on the Spanish-French border.

At Geneva, fears were expressed that the Madrid government would denounce to the League of Nations the alleged aid the Spanish rebels are purported to be receiving from certain foreign powers sympathetic to their Fascist program and bitterly opposed to the red regime now in power.

Strike leaders denied reports they had arranged a direct negotiation session with the Growers-Shippers association.

The association yesterday shipped 64 carloads of lettuce, much of which is reaching the overripe stage and threatening further huge losses in this "World's Salad Bowl". Lettuce prices throughout the state were rising. The Salinas-Watsonville district produces 90 per cent of the nation's supply of lettuce.

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Three Santa Anans were injured, one seriously, when a sedan and a truck crashed at the intersection of Orange avenue and St. Gertrude streets at 1 p.m. today.

The truck driver, R. E. Louge, 1239 Orange avenue, sustained head injuries and severe lacerations as a result of the collision. He was rushed to Santa Ana Valley Hospital.

The car involved in the accident was operated by Mrs. Lottie McCarthy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arnold C. Kraemer, past president; Mrs. Robert Wauamont, vice president, and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, recording secretary, who were unable to attend. Mrs. E. Toney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. Garrett, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, financial secretary.

Mesdames Vincent Hunsaker, Albert Thorman, A. C. Williams, Woonan Fultz and Miss Marjorie Rawlings were in charge of arrangements for the dinner which was enjoyed at foursome tables in the lovely patio.

There was \$9,450,000 in circulation in the United States at the end of November, 1931.

ENTERTAIN NEW PARISH PUPILS

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—Mothers of the new students in the St. Mary's Paris school were honor guests Thursday afternoon at a tea and reception at the St. Mary's hall, with Mrs. J. C. McNamara, president, and the executive board as hostesses. The program included a discussion of book reviews by Father L. J. Lehane who will give a 20-minute resume at each meeting.

Following this program, tea was served. Hostesses included Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Mary Kramer, membership chairman; Mrs. Jack McCarthy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arnold C. Kraemer, past president; Mrs. Robert Wauamont, vice president, and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, recording secretary, who were unable to attend. Mrs. E. Toney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. Garrett, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, financial secretary.

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BITTER CLASH MARKS DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1)

consular representative, representing the workers, and Stuart Stratman, of Placentia, speaking for the growers and shippers.

The meeting, held in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. opened peacefully with Lucio, introduced by Burke, presenting the case of the Mexican agricultural workers. Members of the league, commenting later, expressed their belief that Lucio had presented his case both fairly and clearly.

Strathman then was invited to correct anything in Lucio's statement that he considered in error, it being explained that he had been invited there for that purpose.

Attorney Burke objected to Strathman being allowed to speak and the ensuing spirited discussion, in which members of the league insisted on hearing both sides of the question, resulting in a ruling by Mrs. J. D. Campbell, acting chairman, that Strathman be allowed to proceed.

Strathman then corrected several statements made by Lucio, and took his seat.

Burke again arose and launched an attack upon Strathman's statement, disputing several points.

Strathman replied sharply, taking the turn at "correcting" Burke.

Burke had maintained that Strathman should not be permitted to speak, and that the workers were not receiving a fair "break" in the discussion, because Lucio lacked a command of English to match Strathman.

As the debate waxed, the calm was suddenly split by Bray, who, at some remark of Burke's, charged "that's a lie."

Burke made no move to resent the assertion, and the tension passed.

Sent to California as a special representative from Washington, D. C., to investigate employer-laborer relations with instructions to make a report of his survey, O. E. Mulligan, representing the United States Department of Agriculture, was an interested spectator. He made no comment.

Bitterness still persisted in union headquarters, however, and was aggravated by a raid on the home of George Kircher, chairman of the strike organization committee.

The raid was conducted by Col. Henry Sanborn, self-announced "co-ordinator" of police activities for three counties. Sanborn, San Rafael publisher of an anti-Communist weekly periodical, said he had seized documents and literature in Kircher's home which he hoped would result in prosecution of Kircher on "criminal syndicalism charges."

Charge Raid Plot

At the same time Joseph M. Casey, western representation of the American Federation of Labor who was sent to the Salinas area yesterday by President William Green, charged that back of a mobilization order which summoned deputized citizens was a plan to raid union headquarters during a scheduled meeting today.

It is planned that the citizen deputies raid the premises in the guise of a raid against Communistic activities," Casey said.

Strikers did not picket yesterday and "hot" lettuce, convoyed by patrolmen, moved steadily from the city to shipping sheds where it was packed and made ready for shipment by strikebreakers.

Union leaders discouraged conspicuous public appearances of strikers in an effort to avert further possible street fighting and rioting which for two days brought hand-to-hand fighting and tear gas attacks on Salinas streets.

Col. Sanborn, a new figure in the controversy, was introduced at a meeting of 5000 deputies ordered to meet at the state treasury by Sheriff Carl Abbott. Capt. Fred Hepple, Salinas city clerk, said the meeting had been called to impress upon the deputies the seriousness of the situation.

"We have the castle as part of Death Valley national monument."

Scotty, munching avocado salad and sponge cake prepared by the Filipino cook with obvious disgust at such table delicacies, motioned the correspondent to Mrs. A. M. Johnson, kindly wife of Scotty's partner, former Chicago millionaire.

"Mabel will show you the big house," he said.

Returning to the desert mansion this week after a summer's absence, Mrs. Johnson already has begun preparations for the avalanche of visitors. Two Filipino houseboys and three workmen are making repairs and cleaning the luxurious home, a replica of an old Castilian castle.

"Visitors come in hordes during the winter," Mrs. Johnson said. "They'll be starting in a few days and we haven't got the place fixed up yet. It doesn't matter how bad the roads are; they still file in here in everything from Rolls-Royces to Austin's."

During the winter season the owners employ a dozen young men and women to act as guides and guards.

"We used to have all young men here," Mrs. Johnson said. "but the girls, dressed in pretty frocks, make the visitors feel more comfortable."

"The trip through the 50 rooms of the castle and adjoining buildings takes a full hour. Furnishings, valued at \$1,000,000, include many antiques, imported from Europe, retaining the old world atmosphere."

"Last year all the members of the Rockefeller family were our houseguests," the quiet hostess explained. "This year we expect Edsel Ford to spend a few days."

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Merit badges were presented to Jack Schweiss, Troop 98, Fullerton, and Gordon Holzgraef and Jack Bely, Troop 96, La Habra, and James Drake, Troop 92, Fullerton.

Merit badges were presented to Donald Knowlton, Troop 92, Fullerton; Robert Lee, Jack Phillips, Sherwood Trotter, Troop 93, Fullerton, and Richard Griffin, Oscar Lovering and Clifford Shaw, Troop 95, Fullerton.

First class Scout awards were given Bob Good and Jack Gilmore, Troop 95, Fullerton; second class to Herbert Bergen, Troop 92, Fullerton, and a tenderfoot award to Herbert Bergen, Troop 9, Fullerton.

Robert A. Smith, a passenger in the truck, suffered severe pavement burns. The truck, after skidding 35 feet from the point of the collision, turned over, throwing the occupants to the pavement.

The average life of a guinea pig is between four and five years; the maximum is seven years.

Where Avalanche Flood Killed 74



Breaking away from the sheer cliffs towering above Lake Loen, Norway, a mass of rock more than 1000 feet long and nearly as high plunged into the picturesque mountain lake and created a tidal wave that swept two villages to destruction, killing 74 of the sleeping inhabitants. Pictured is a typical scene in the region around Loen.

BRITES TELL ATTACK STORY

(Continued From Page 1)</p

The Weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 55° a.m. to 79° at 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 80 per cent at 6 p.m.

TIDE TABLE, SEPT. 20
Low, 4:09 a.m., 2.3 feet; high, 10:41 a.m., 5.1 feet. Low, 6:01 p.m., 1.1 feet.

TIDE TABLE, SEPT. 21
High, 12:24 a.m., 3.1 feet; low, 4:28 a.m., 2.6 feet. High, 11:18 a.m., 4.9 feet; low, 7:13 p.m., 1.3 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Guadalupe, Aguilar, 21; Guadalupe Arias, 21; Los Angeles, 21; Martin Bocanegra, 26; Lucy Miquela, 21; Los Angeles, 21; Robert F. Booth, Sr., 45; Long Beach, Beth, L. Manny Euler, 32; Los Angeles, 21; Lionel H. Brown, 25; Lucille Foulkes, 21; Long Beach, Norman Julius Schleper Crawford, 24; Venice, Mary Catherine Dear, 24; Santa Monica, 24; Eugene Herbert Hogan, 45; Myrtle Darrington, 33; Los Angeles, James Bruce Lambrecht, 47; Lola B. Ellis, 35; Highland Park, 21; Edward L. Fletcher, 25; Helen Irene Touhey, 22; San Pedro, Franklin Clifford Prunty, 39; Tustin; Florence Elizabeth Ryan, 34; Santa Ana, 21; Leona Elizabeth Nicholas Schaner, 22; Placentia, Leona Ellen Shell, 19; Orange, Lewis E. Sharon, 27; Geraldine N. Chidless, 26; Los Angeles, 26; Wayne Lee Siskles, 30; South Gate, Victoria Flores, 29; Los Angeles, Edwin H. Thiemeyer, 36; Ruth Hartman, 21; Pasadena, 21; Hermon, 11; Vett, 20; Fullerton, Betty Jean Brown, 18; Brea.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James Donald Bellor, 33; Clare Tracy, 31; Los Angeles, 33; James S. Hart, 33; Anaheim; Kathleen Mary Lumpkins, 21; Bakergreen, 21; Marion C. Hooper, 38; Louise Bish, 27; Hobo Hot Springs, Abraham Meyer, 38; Avis Grossman, 26; Los Angeles, 26; Roy Leland Hearn, 27; Los Angeles, 26; Margaret Lavada Jenkins, 20; South Gate, Martin F. Lorenzen, 22; Gladys Elizabeth Churchill, 30; Orange, William John Jar, 21; Bileen Brink, 18; Los Angeles, 18; William Wilson, 40; Theodore Maffra Wood, 34; El Monte, Charles C. Bond, 28; Wilmington; Frances Eleanor Case Charles, 13; Los Angeles, Carl Carroll, 35; Velma Rose Calender, 34; Fullerton, Odie Collier, 29; Bakersfield; Nedra Lee Lohr, 21; Hanford, Gregory Linder, 49; Julietta Salgado, 24; Los Angeles, Elias Lopez, 31; Consuelo Baltierra, 17; El Monte, 17; William Joseph Halvorsen, 27; William Mas Moore, 20; Los Angeles, Ray L. Biggs, 45; Thelma Alvord, 34; Los Angeles, Eltinge Grinnell, 22; Margaret Louise Tamm, 20; Los Angeles, William Foster, 22; Inglewood; Bettie Schoenig, 19; San Pedro, William David Guthrie, 29; Long Beach; Anna Gertrude Berry, 21; Santa Ana, 21; Samuel Grant Knowles, 34; Frances E. Stranske, 29; Anaheim.

BIRTHS

WOLFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolford, San Juan Capistrano, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 19, 1936, a daughter.

CLUVERIUS—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cluverius, Sixth street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, September 19, 1936, a son.

HENDRIX—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix, La Habra, at Orange County hospital, September 18, 1936, a son.

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Dainty Corsages

Artistic Floral Baskets and

Wedding Flowers

Flowerland
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131—Adv.

Court Notes

Divorce suits granted in superior court yesterday included: John D. O'Neill against Nathaniel O'Neill, desertion; Ina Michaeli against Jess Michaeli, cruelty; Pearl Mischaik against Stefan Mischaik, cruelty; William J. Palmer against Ellen E. Palmer, non-support; Kathryn Hendricks against Everett S. Hendricks, non-support; Aaron Watkins against Hazel Watkins, cruelty; Neil Powell against Lonnie Powell, cruelty.

Three new divorce suits were filed today in superior court, as follows: Anna Sundersfeld against William Sandersfeld, desertion; Gladys Clouse against Harry Clouse, cruelty; M. Corrine Tucker against Lloyd L. Tucker, cruelty and non-support.

The Home Owners Loan corporation has filed suit in superior court against Robert W. Hammond, to foreclose a \$3581 mortgage against Fullerton property; and against Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Johnson to foreclose a \$2180 mortgage against Brea property.

Jose Maese, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of a three-year-old child, crushed against a house by Maese's truck, was denied probation yesterday and sentenced by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to a term of one to ten years in San Quentin.

RIDING ACADEMY
STABLES OPENED

The management of the Meadow Park Public Golf course, Sunset Beach, today announced the opening of a new riding academy and stables for boarding stock. The new stables will be under the direction of Stanley McPherson.

The new academy will feature private and class lessons in English riding. Advance courses in jumping and polo will also be offered students in the academy. The academy has a select stock of 25 horses and each Sunday, the management will present a program of jumping and fancy riding.

NINE PERSONS INJURED IN ORANGE COUNTY ACCIDENTS; NUMEROUS ODDITIES REPORTED

Nine persons were injured in nine automobile accidents reported yesterday and today to Santa Ana police, California highway patrol officers and hospital officials.

Oddities in accidents occurred yesterday and last night on Santa Ana thoroughfares as five collisions occurred, according to police reports, with injuries to two persons. In one accident, a car crashed through the window of a garage; in another, two cars overturned without injury to any one; in another accident, cars operated by men named Harris collided, and two other accidents involved men named Adams.

Mickey W. Tichenor, 21, Mission Beach, suffered a cut hand, and Ralph Gehring, 21-year-old marine from Marine barracks, San Diego, suffered a broken collar-bone at 8 o'clock last night in front of Orange county hospital, 101 highway and Chapman avenue, as their car, driven by Henry, collided with a car operated by George H. Arends, 59, Route 1, Box 51, Orange, and turned over. Arends was going north on 101 highway and making a left turn and Henry was traveling south on 101, when the cars collided.

At First and Sycamore at 8:40 p.m., cars operated by Juan Mendoza, Westminster, and Woodrow Wilson Bragg, Hollywood, collided and both turned over without injury to occupants of the cars. Mendoza was ticketed for driving without driver's license.

Dorothy Porter, 25, Sunset Beach, was injured on Coast highway, near the Surfside Colony, two miles south of Seal Beach, early yesterday, as her car sideswiped a car driven by J. V. Knoth, 30, Long Beach, during a heavy fog. Fred Easton, 26, and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Easton, about 45, 115 South Ohio street, Anaheim, were treated at county hospital today after an automobile accident near Anaheim, hospital attendants reported. Easton suffered injured back, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Easton, cuts about the face.

At 3:20 p.m. yesterday, Hunter Adams, 124½ West Second, told city police his car was parked on Ross street just south of Walnut, when someone unidentified, crashed a

car into his.

At 5:35 o'clock last evening in the intersection of Second and Birch, three blocks from the Meno-Drago accident scene, cars operated by C. E. Harris, 39 North Birch, who was traveling north on Birch, and L. Harris, 107 Persian, who was traveling west on Second, collided. No one was injured but the C. E. Harris car was damaged.

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PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Gov. Landon's War Scare Falls Flat; Forgot du Ponts!

Until recently Gov. Landon has very wisely refrained from the overstatements and exaggerations that have caused the public to lose confidence in his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, and his wordy national chairman, John D. M. Hamilton.

Although he has been only four years in public life, Gov. Landon's experience as Chief Executive of Kansas has taught him that the voters



LOOK OUT, ELEPHANT! If Gov. Landon is against monopoly, why are Morgan, Mellon, the du Ponts, and other big monopolists supporting him?

soon grow suspicious of candidates who engage in reckless and extreme statements.

But now Gov. Landon's advisers are worried over what Mr. Hamilton told news correspondents in Washington was an "August slump" in the Republican campaign. They are demanding more action. In his customary modest manner, Mr. Hamilton told the newsmen that "I sent him to Maine"—referring of Gov. Landon's visit there. Coming from another man that might seem like a very slighting reference to the Republican candidate.

In any event, the Republican strategists, alarmed at the way things are going, are urging Gov. Landon to "get rough" on President Roosevelt personally. Unfortunately, he seems inclined to yield to that advice.

Slightly Confused

The speech at Portland, Me., indicated that the Republican nominee is preparing to issue bloodcurdling war yell similar to the war cries being raised by the redoubtable Col. Knox.

For example, Gov. Landon went through a rather muddled mental process at Maine in an endeavor to show that President Roosevelt's policies are leading us to war. Said he:

"The trend against democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe. I doubt if civilization can survive another war."

When Gov. Landon was uttering those words, his expenses in Maine were being paid in large part by the du Pont brothers, the greatest war lords in the history of America, and Mr. J. P. Morgan, whose firm has obtained somewhat of a reputation as a dealer in war loans.

If Gov. Landon really fears the effects of another war abroad, why doesn't he suggest that to his financial backers? The Senate investigation Committee revealed that the du Pont corporation, among its many operations, has an agreement with the largest firm of British munitions makers regarding the division of trade in Europe.

New League!

Very fortunately for himself, Gov. Landon's speech at Portland failed to cause the slightest tremor of excitement because the American people realize that it is ridiculous to charge President Roosevelt with endangering the country in foreign wars.

The American public merely yawned at Gov. Landon's war scare speech at Portland. He must do better than that if he wants action. The du Ponds own the Liberty League, and they love to form new organizations. Then why not—

THE DU PONT PEACE LEAGUE

(Committed to Gov. Landon)

MISSION GROUP HOLDS MEETING

J. B. Card Club In Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 19.—An all day meeting of the Missionary Society of the Alamitos Friends church was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Persia Branson in Stanton with Mrs. Mac Scott and Mrs. Estella Jones, co-hostesses.

Fancy work and games were enjoyed throughout the day. At noon two long tables were arranged on the lawn for the covered dish dinner. In observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Branson and Mrs. Carrie Moore the group presented each with a cake in a cake container and also a glass cake plate.

During the short business session presided over by Mrs. Margaret Miller, it was planned to meet in October with Mrs. Eddie Broadby who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Emma Kearns and Mrs. Pearl Gardner. Devotions were led by Mrs. Winifred Shackelford and a chapter of the "Advocate" given by Mrs. Emma Kearns.

Present were Mrs. Elsie Broadby, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mrs. Irene Kearns, Mrs. Carrie Moore, Mrs. Cora Hansler, Mrs. Rose Newson, Mrs. Levine Rice, Mrs. Maude Barnes, Mrs. Agnes Stanton, Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Alma Nader, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Jennie Hoover, Mrs. Pearl Gardner, Mrs. Nellie Ben-

son, Mrs. Effie Swayze, Mrs. Winifred Shackelford, Mrs. S. E. Carter, a guest, and the hostesses.

Betty LaMonte Party Honoree

LA HABRA, Sept. 19.—Betty LaMonte was surprised Friday afternoon when her mother entertained, complimenting her on her 21st birthday. A birthday luncheon was served at the La Monte home at one o'clock.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hermann, Mrs. J. C. Hermann, Mrs. Carrie Moore, Mrs. Cora Hansler, Mrs. Rose Newson, Mrs. Levine Rice, Mrs. Maude Barnes, Mrs. Agnes Stanton, Mrs. Sarah West, Mrs. Alma Nader, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Jennie Hoover, Mrs. Pearl Gardner, Mrs. Nellie Ben-

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30 APPEAR IN CITY COURT ON SPEED CHARGES

Marie L. Steele, daughter of the well-known barber, Joe Steele, 2525 North Park boulevard, led a parade of 30 speeders who appeared in Santa Ana city court yesterday.

Appearance of the 30 speeders, all of whom pleaded guilty, set an all-time "high" for speeding charges handled in city court in any one day.

Miss Steele was fined \$20 by Acting City Judge John Landell after pleading guilty to traveling 60 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone on Main street at First street, September 6, at 2:45 a. m. She was ticketed by Motorcycle Officer George Boyd.

Illness in the family resulted in dismissal of speeding charges against T. J. Flanagan, Huntington Beach, and Samuel Krown, Los Angeles, "in furtherance of justice."

Twenty-seven other speeders paying fines were G. H. Braden Jr., Route 4, Box 595, Santa Ana, \$6; Richard Bega, Corona, \$8; Emil Drake, Garden Grove, \$8; Jacinto Flores, 2002 West Fifth, Santa Ana, \$6; Thelma Haines, Route 1, Box 39, Costa Mesa, \$8.

Ismael Mendoza, Olive, \$10; Stanley Hill, Valencia hotel, Anaheim, \$5; William Joor, \$6; Fred Koch, San Diego, \$6; Cleo Maxwell, North Hollywood, \$6; Percy Ross, Los Angeles, \$8; Joe Symington, 2104 Halladay, Santa Ana, \$8; Edward Sine, Costa Mesa, \$8; Savino Viamontes, 304 Stafford, Santa Ana, \$8; Phillip Wangler, Route 2, Box 185, Santa Ana, \$8; William T. White Jr., Irvine ranch, \$6; Hugh T. Wilson, Los Angeles, \$8.

Lawrence Wood, Whittier, \$8; Grant Goddcken, 306 North Center, Orange, \$5; Elsie Terrone, Route 5, Box 254, Santa Ana, \$8; Walker V. Brown, 1013 East Broadway, Anaheim, \$6; Jack E. Hernon, Costa Mesa, \$8; Raymond Johnstone, Costa Mesa, \$10; Dale S. Rose, 272 South Main, Santa Ana, \$8; Robert D. Froeschle, 1010 West Fourth, Santa Ana, \$8; Lorea Ryan, 211 West Chartres, Anaheim, \$5, and Phyllis Spinella, Los Angeles, \$8.

For illegal parking, \$1 each was paid by H. G. Meyers, Mayne Maden, H. E. Carney, Ray Burns and R. B. Rhodes.

ARRANGE MUSICAL MEMORY PROGRAM

The Musical Memory Hour program to be given at Melrose Avenue Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be presented by Paul Vely, dramatic reader, Mrs. Ralph M. Waltz, lyric soprano, and Wesley Morgan, organist.

Paul Vely toured the country with such stage celebrities as Maud Adams in "L'Aiglon" and acted under the direction of William A. Brady, George Tyler, H. H. Frazer, and the late Charles H. Frohman, using the stage name of Paul V. Atherton.

Mr. Vely will present a number of dramatic readings which will include selections from the following: "Purple Cracks," Lowell; "Gloucester Moors," (Moody); "A Vagabond Song," Carman; "The House and the Road," Peabody; "I Would I Might Forget," Santa Yana; "The Flight," Mifflin; "Stains," Garrison; "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed," O'Shea; "Mending Walls," "The Tuft of Flowers" and "The Runaway," by Frost; "Thanatopsis," by William Cullen Bryant, will be his concluding number.

Mrs. Ralph M. Waltz, well known soprano and soloist in the White Temple Methodist church of Anaheim, will sing two numbers, "Life's Lullaby," Gerald Lane, and "When the Roses Bloom," Reichardt.

Wesley Morgan, artist pupil of Halsted McCormick, will act as organist and accompanist, playing three selections, "Choral," Boellman; "Starlight," MacDowell, and "May Night," Palmgren. The program is open to the general public.

Hold Funeral Of Oceanview Child

Funeral services for Ray Abner Wilber Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abner Wilber, Huntington Beach boulevard, Oceanview, were held Friday from the Winbiger mortuary, with elders of the Latter Day Saints church officiating. Interment was in Westminster Park.

The lad's death occurred Tuesday at his home, after a brief illness. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Clyde, and a sister, Gladys Wilber.

H. B. CHRISTIANSEN, M.D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

311 WEST 8TH ST.
Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M.
PHONE 2394-W

Irving Thalberg Laid to Rest



Here is part of the final rites held at Los Angeles for Irving Thalberg, youthful film executive, who died after a few days' illness. The flower-covered casket is being carried from Temple B'nai Brith, following Jewish rites.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt is understood to have devoted some thought lately to getting his defeated Republican friend, Senator Couzens, into a big New Deal job.

Casual consideration, at least, is known to have been given by some of Couzens' friends toward boosting the straight-shooting Michiganer with \$30,000,000 and a will of his own into the treasury secretaryship. This is the job he would fit best, but it is, of course, now amply occupied.

Mr. Morgenthau, who holds it, is known to be inclined to keep on holding it. He would be moved only by a request from his friend and boss. If invited to take anything else, he would choose the Paris ambassadorship, but that, too, has just been filled. The state

Campaign plans. Well, to be frank, he wants to make a trip to the Pacific coast. It has gone as far as arranging a schedule to find out how many days it would take out and back, but he doesn't know. He will do it if he can. He doesn't want to start a war scare, but, the way the European situation is right now, it would not do for him to be gone from Washington longer than four days in a row. What the situation will be 10 days hence, he doesn't know. Sea trip in December to Pan American conference? No, but he will tell you what he probably will do after November 3. Take a sea trip of 10 days or two weeks for fishing in some of those spots he overlooked previously in the Gulf of Mexico.

Will the President do that regardless of what happens November 3? No comment, except that he is a good guesser. He is such a good political guesser, he may syndicate himself after election.

He doesn't want to brag, but he thinks he is pretty good. In the five Maine contests, his estimates were very close on three, off a little on one and away off on another, a congressional contest.

That reminds him about Albany, 1932. Some of the political experts got up a pool on the election and he thinks everybody put \$5 in the hat, and "mind they were all experts," but he won the pool. (Heavy laughter.)

Any comment about Lloyds offering 5 to 3 on his election? (Pause and then a response in an amazed tone of voice.) Lloyds did that! (An assurance came from the crowd that it was true.) Well, (Another pause.) Probably any answer to that would be construed as a bid for British support. (Laughter. Exit.)

BANKERS TOLD OF LECTURE SERIES

Plans for a series of lectures and classes based upon legal phases of banking were discussed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Orange county chapter, American Institute of Banking. The session was held at Hughes' cafe, Fullerton.

J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney, outlined the course in negotiable instruments which he is to offer as a part of the winter institute session. R. Carson Smith, who will present a course in escrows, explained the type of work to be conducted in his classes. The institute will be held on consecutive Thursdays at the Frances Willard Junior High school, Santa Ana.

Guests present at the meeting last night included Wilson Bates, president of the Los Angeles chapter, A. I. B., and Leo June, president of the Harbor chapter. June extended an invitation to the Orange county bankers to join with his chapter in an open forum to be conducted this winter.

Motion Picture Sermon Planned

A "Sermon from a Movie" will be heard at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning, when the minister, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, continuing a series of addresses under the title, "Building a Philosophy of Life," preaches the line, "I Should Have Seen the Glory," from the play and motion picture, "The Green Pastures."

The service will be at 11 o'clock. Copies of the Laymen's league publication, "Finding a Faith to Live By," will be presented to all who attend.

On Wednesday evening Miss Katherine Jeffries, case worker on the staff of the county welfare department, will speak on "Facing the Indigent's Problem." The public is invited.

Picnics and Reunions

Minnesotans will hold their annual picnic reunions in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, Sept. 26. Judge Marion C. Spicer, president, will be in charge of the day. Judge Harlan G. Palmer, native Minnesotan, will be the speaker of the day.

News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH WILL WRC OUTLINES STAGE RALLY FUTURE EVENTS DAY PROGRAM

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Rally and Promotion day will be observed at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The church school, directed by Miss Lulu Thornburg is presenting "The Keeper of the Gate," a play written by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson.

The cast includes departmental superintendents from the cradle roll to high school groups and graduates from the same departments, members of the cast are Harold Girtton, Marion Disbennet, Arthur Hobson Jr., Jimmie Ivens, Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, Anna and Richard Warner, Virginia Kadou and Donald Bruns. Incidental music by Mrs. Joe Livernash, Mrs. Ruth Alden, Mrs. Margaret Ockels, Misses Blanche Patton and Barbara Robinson will be given. Staging and scenery will be in charge of Lon Foster and Frank Hoag.

A study period will follow the Rally day play and all members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

The evening worship service will be resumed after summer union services at 7:30 p. m., with the pastor preaching a sermon from the subject, "Christ the Gambler." The Young Peoples choir is to present as an anthem, "Consider the Lilies," by Gifford, with Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst and Miss Mary Tom Cox singing the duet parts. Miss Virginia Claypool sings, "Teach Me to Know," by Harris.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS OPENING EVENT MONDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—The initial program and meeting for members of the Orange Woman's club will take place Monday at 2 p. m. at the Woman's clubhouse with a trio "Les Pompadours," presenting the afternoon program. Mrs. Walter F. Kogler will preside at the brief business meeting and tea will be served at the close of the session.

Members of the hospitality committee of the club are acting as the hostess committee. Mrs. J. T. McInnis is chairman with other members of the group, Miss Sue Scarritt, Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Marion Flippin, Mrs. Paul Muench, Mrs. Fred Lentz, Mrs. Arthur Fuleron and Mrs. N. T. Edwards.

Three young women who comprise the trio are to be dressed in costume of the Louis XV period. They have played violin, cello and piano at Palm Springs for the past four seasons.

LUNCHEON EVENT ENJOYED BY D.U.V.

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Daughters of Union Veterans met in the city hall basement Friday for an all-day meeting. The sewing circle embroidered and quilted before noon and the business session was in charge of Mrs. Abigail McAdoo. It was decided that the next meeting would be held October 2, with Mrs. Amelia Hart as luncheon hostess.

Mrs. Grace Durfee was luncheon hostess and 15 were entertained at the noon-day lunch. Mrs. Amelia Hart assisted Mrs. Durfee in serving the following: Mrs. Berenice Shultz, guests, and the following Daughters of Union Veterans, Mesdames Belle Condon, Martha McDaniel, Anna Slater, Jennie Bell, Belle Barnes, Emma Davidson, C. L. Benson, Clara Hodson, and one new member, Mrs. Rose Agnew, who was initiated Friday.

MASONS TO HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Irvine park will furnish the setting Tuesday for a joint picnic for members of Orange Grove Lodge No. 233, F. and A. M., and Orange Grove chapter No. 99, R. A. M., and Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S. of this city, Tuesday afternoon.

The service will be at 11 o'clock. Copies of the Laymen's league publication, "Finding a Faith to Live By," will be presented to all who attend.

On Wednesday evening Miss Katherine Jeffries, case worker on the staff of the county welfare department, will speak on "Facing the Indigent's Problem." The public is invited.

J. B. Crofoot Is Called by Death

ORANGE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. C. L. Crofoot, North Batavia street, received word this week of the death of her father, J. B. Crofoot, at Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. Crofoot had been gravely ill for some time. He was the grandfather of Leonard Crofoot and Miss Doris Palmer, native Minnesotan, will be the speaker of the day.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Villa Park Community church, (Congregational), Thomas A. Flynn pastor, 9:45 Bible school for all ages; 11 a. m. morning service sermon by pastor: "Three Fold Nature of Man; What is the Soul? What is the Spirit? What Becomes of Man After Death? Is There Life Beyond the Grave?" Special music.

First Christian Church, Wm. R. Holder, pastor, corner of Chapman Ave. and Grand street, Orange, California. Unified service of worship 11 a. m. Young people's prayer hour at 5:30 p. m. Bible study at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Mennonite church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, Pastor, Sunday school under the leadership of C. E. Skiles. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people's prayer hour at 5:30 p. m. Bible study at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Sunday night.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street, Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m. German service, the Rev. A. C. Bode; Senior Bible class: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Junior Bible class: 11 a. m. English service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahi; Wednesdays night 7:30 p. m. religious forum.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAnally, D. D. pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy H. Green, organist-director. Unified morning worship 9:30 a. m. Solo, "Still, Still! With Thee," Ward-Stevens, James Bryant Jr.; anthem, "He Who Would Valiant Be," Voris, words by John Bunyan. Sermon by the pastor, "Bridge Builders—Adams to Bridge." Christian Endeavor Societies 6:15 p. m. Emroid Prickett will lead the high school group. Regular evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Prelude, "La Cinqauaine," Gabriel-Marie; anthem, "He That Shall Endure," Mendelssohn; offertory, "Evening Star," Wagner. Subject for the evening service will be "Highlights of the Summer." Maxine Huber will report on Occidental Young People's conference; Elizabeth Welsh, the conference at Lake Sequoia; Suzanne Clark and Howard Barnes will report on Westminster conference at Arbolado, San Bernardino county. College Age Fireside Forum meets immediately after the evening service.

Free Methodist church, Lemon street and Almond avenue, J. R. Abbott, pastor, Bible school 9:45 a. m. The pastor preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeberg, pastor; 9 a. m. Divine service in German; 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor; 1:30 p. m. Evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Help-Meet club; 6:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers' study period; Friday 7:30 p. m. Walthier League.

Trinity Episcopal church, corner Grand street and Maple avenue, Rev. H. F. Softley, vicar; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, "The Lord Hath Done This," 6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship Friday September 17. The young people will conduct a social and dance. On October fifth the 60th anniversary of the church will be observed.

Presents other than the hostess group were Mesdames Henry Walworth, Donald Marsh, Thomas Bratty, Raymond Brown, J. E. Donegan, Noral Evans, Louis Fiteschen, James Goode, Paul Muench, Arthur J. Nies, D. Russell Parks, George Everett Peterson, Paul E. Rumpf, Robert P. Swank, Hollis Showalter, Gerald Shrock and Miss Marguerite Loescher.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon to the following: Mesdames Ada Miller, Carol Hall, Gladys McDonald, Ada Baker, Rosalia Smith, Fred Porter, Emma Huffman, Eugenia Ralls, Blanche Campbell, Sophie Lusk, Winifred Sutton, Doshia Kern, Rosa Stubbins, Gertrude Stout, Mary Elliott, Sarah Gorr, Grace Strickland, and the hostess, Mrs. Underwood and her assistant, Mrs. Erickson.

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Every Car on Our Lot Must Be Sold Regardless of Price, as Our Space Is Limited... See These Cars at Our

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MANY CHEAPER CARS TO CHOOSE

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FREE with Each and Every Car Selling for

\$300 or Over

By HARRY
GRAYSON

There is a definite swing toward tougher football schedules among major colleges.

It has been demonstrated that it does not pay to warm up against soft ones. The shock is too severe when the varsity bumps into the real article.

Last season such a keen observer and authority as Bernie Blermer of Minnesota gave Ohio State's comparatively easy early season set-up as one of the principal reasons for the Buckeyes' defeat at the hands of Notre Dame.

Coaches have reached the conclusion that it is just as well to give their creations robust tests right from the start.

The result is terrific encounters on the campaign's opening Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26. Mighty Minnesota, unbeaten in three years, travels to Seattle that day to combat Washington in a game likely to have as much bearing on the mythical national championships as any other staged between then and early December.

Both Blermer and Jimmy Phelan of the Huskies will know just where they stand after that one.

On that same afternoon, and while the major baseball leagues are winding up their seasons, College goes to Durham to engage Duke, Rice journeys to Baton Rouge to grapple with Louisiana State, Mississippi squares off with Tulane in New Orleans, Oregon State has it out with Southern California in Los Angeles, Stanford battles Santa Clara at Stanford, and Tulsa deploys against Major "Biff" Jones' Oklahoma squad at Norman. Any of these contests would do quite well as "big" games anywhere in the land and much later in the grind.

CROWDED HOURS

Big timers aren't even waiting for the following Saturday, Oct. 3, when the World Series will be on, to get back into the thick of things.

Certainly Rice and Mississippi aren't wasting any time. Only six days after combatting Louisiana State, Rice takes the field against Duquesne in a night game in Pittsburgh. And the array from O'Miss' with its remarkable halfback, Ray Hapes, comes to grips with Temple in Philadelphia. That is surely.

Any of these contests would do quite well as "big" games anywhere in the land and much later in the grind.

The schedule for Oct. 3 reads like

one for the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. On that after-

noon, we find Carnegie Tech opening the Notre Dame season at South Bend, Cornell under the capable Carl Snavely taking on Yale, New

York University in Columbus for a scrap with Ohio State, Iowa at North-

western, Michigan State at Michi-

gan, St. Mary's at California,

Auburn at Tulane, Tennessee at

North Carolina, Lafayette at

Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt at Chi-

cago, Marquette at Wisconsin, Oregon at Southern California, Wash-

ington State at Stanford, Arkansas

at Texas Christian, Baylor at Cen-

tenary, and Louisiana State run-

ning its best plays against Texas at

Austin.

Yes, the feather schedule is

past. Even Army, which formerly

liked to pace the Cadets, has suffi-

ciently up a bit.

Lou Little gradually has added to

the Columbia bookings until the

Lion this fall plays Maine, Army,

Virginia Military Institute, Michi-

gan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse

and Stanford.

The schedules of Minnesota,

Fordham, Pittsburgh, and Carnegie

Tech will do until harder ones come

along.

TIGERS PICK SPOTS

Opening with Washington, Min-nesota tackles Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, Texas at Austin and Wisconsin. Fordham is paired with Franklin and Marshall, Southern Methodist, Waynesburg, St. Mary's, Pittsburgh, Pur-due, Georgia and New York Uni-versity.

Pittsburgh is to meet Ohio West-leyan, West Virginia, Ohio State, Duquesne, Notre Dame, Fordham, Penn State, Nebraska, and Car-negie Tech.

Starting with Notre Dame, Car-negie Tech takes on Michigan State, Temple, Holy Cross, Pur-due, Georgia and New York Uni-versity.

Princeton is one of the few re-maining major institutions which obviouly still tries to pick its spots. It is for this reason that Fritz Crisler perhaps has received less credit than he was entitled to for the fine job he has done at Old Nassau.

It was a shame to see the last two or three Princeton classes be-graduated with so little real foot-ball under their belts.

Princeton should get into the swing of things. Schedules are taken into consideration nowadays when laurels are distributed.

DONS LOSE GAME OF 'GIVEAWAY' 12-7

McLean 3-Up On Fischer At 27th

BRITAIN'S GRID ACES GET ONLY PAPER BOY PAY

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A friendly warning to American parents: Don't raise your sons to play professional football in England.

If you do, they'll never be able to return home some dark, rainy night and throw a bag of gold on the table just as the cruel squire is about to foreclose the mortgage on the old homestead and send you out into the cold world. In fact, if you have a son playing football in England you'll be lucky if he doesn't write you once a week and try to put the old "bite" on you, as Oxford purists have it, for \$5.

English football players are the most underpaid athletes in the world. Under a law they cannot be paid a salary of more than eight pounds weekly. This is the absolute top price and should a generous club owner violate the ruling and add another five dollars to a star's weekly pay check, his franchise would be taken away and the playing grounds closed forever.

The niggardliness of the salaries is even more amazing when one realizes what a tremendous money-maker football is over here. Our baseball crowds are as nothing to the throngs which, twice weekly, jam stadiums for the sport. At the opening of the season a few weeks back, more than 4,000,000 people paid to see the sport launch its '36-'37 campaign of eight months. The major interest is centered in the play of teams in the first, second, and third north and third south divisions, which correspond to our major leagues. The average is 22 teams to a division, which means 44 games a week. Crowds at these games range from 10,000 when weaker clubs are matched to 80,000 when top elevens clash.

But the players get none of the money which rolls in, not even the brightest stars. Arsenal club of London and its famed performer, Alex James, offer a fine example of how things work. Arsenal plays in a million-dollar stadium and pays as much as \$100,000 for a player it wants. In fact, that's the sum it cost them to get James from a rival club. James is colorful and a tremendous drawing card. Arsenal officials admit he personally draws 10,000 spectators in the games he plays in. And besides being a drawing card he is the backbone of his team's attack. Yet he gets eight pounds a week and no more. Can you imagine "Dizzy" Dean or Lou Gehrig or "Gabby" Hartnett working for that?

For this eight pounds a week, James plays two games of bruising football. The sport requires such perfect physical condition that players cannot expect to have more than eight or nine years in top company. They usually are through as headliners when they're about 30. Then what? They can't retire because even a most frugal man would have difficulty saving much out of eight pounds a week. A few are able to land jobs as coaches, newspaper commentators and talent scouts, but the majority of them go behind the bar in a pub or return to manual labor.

No one has been able to give me a sensible explanation for the poor pay of the footballers. Some say it's because football is such a team game that the presence of high-salaried stars would ruin it.

SAN BERNARDINO NEW INLAND CHAMPION

San Bernardino won the Ameri-can league championship last night, defeating the Covina Corsairs 8 to 5 in the seventh game of the series at San Bernardino diamond before a crowd of more than 2500 fans. Wayne Watson's home run in the seventh inning with the bases loaded clinched the title for the Southern California title by virtue of a victory in the recent Examiner tournament. Louie Neva hit a triple and two doubles in the as-sault, and turned in two remarkable catches in the outfield.

"Chico" Sabella hurled four-hit ball for the Oilers.

The score:

LEN STAFFORD LEADS SAINTS IN 12-0 WIN OVER ORANGE ELEVEN

BY EDDIE WEST

Inglewood here next Friday but will be something else again than Orange at Orange yesterday, but for the present Santa Ana can speculate over a Saint football team that (1) mowed down Orange, 12-0; (2) blocked with un-expected early season fitness; (3) came up with reserve strength that was absent last year, and (4) flashed a left halfback named Leonard Stafford who made both touchdowns as well as a 99-yard run for another that was dis-counted because a "sitting Saint" was offside.

"There were rough spots, of course," mused Coach Bill Foote, "but on the whole I was satisfied. We are deeper at every position than last season. I liked the way our ends held up under fire, especially Mittuso Nitta. Al Patterson, our new halfback, looked like he would fit right into the scheme of things, too.

Beginning Monday we'll start laying plans for Tricky Dick Arnett of Inglewood. We have an old score to settle with him."

LEN STAFFORD

Stafford, our new halfback, looked like he would fit right into the scheme of things, too.

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Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

CAPITAL AND WAGES

Last Friday's Register editorially discussed a letter submitted by this writer several weeks ago, wherein exception was taken to an earlier Register editorial contending that high wages were made possible only because of the large amount of capital invested.

My communication was devoted to the single theme that labor's wages in industry are paid out of its own production, and not out of invested capital; but, incidentally, I stated that the largest fortunes in America demonstrated that capital itself, beginning with a small investment, usually arises chiefly from the surplus earnings of labor—citing illustrations to prove the point.

Your editorial states: "Mr. Walker, by insinuation and by inference, intimates that Henry Ford has not earned the billion dollars." A mere insinuation was not intended, but instead the equivalent of a direct assertion. On January 14, 1931, United States Senator John J. Ingalls—easily the greatest and most learned Kansan—stated on the floor of the Senate that he did not believe "any man in this or any other country ever absolutely earned a million dollars."

Some years later John Wanamaker, the Merchant Prince, after he had accumulated many millions, also stated that "No one ever actually earned a million dollars." In these circumstances, it would seem that one might with propriety state that no person—not even Henry Ford—ever earned a thousand million dollars, with subjecting himself to the imputation that he was "selling envy and hate."

You also say: "If Mr. Walker thinks that capital is not necessary and need not be rewarded, let him point out one solitary instance in history where there are high wages with small amount of capital per worker."

There are two answers to that def: (1) The point you seek to make is entirely foreign to any issue I raised, and I never intimated that capital was not necessary or that it should not be rewarded; and (2) There is abundant evidence that high invested capital does not necessarily mean higher wages. For instance, for nearly a hundred years there was more capital invested in England than in this country in practically every line of industry and manufacture, including furnaces, forges and factories, and manufacturing of machinery, implements and tools, and in cotton mills and woolen mills; yet throughout all that period, in such industries, wages were higher in the United States than in England. Today there is incomparably more capital invested in industry in England, France, Germany or Italy than in Brazil, Argentina, Peru or Mexico, yet wages of mechanics in practically every industry are substantially higher in the latter countries than in the former. High investment of capital may be a factor in producing high wages, but it is not a controlling factor.

An important factor in producing safer and more sanitary working conditions and higher wages was and is organized labor. Capital fought as a tiger would fight to protect its young, to prevent improved working conditions and higher wages.

After hundreds of millions were made and invested in the steel industry, and after fair wages were paid to American workmen for years in such industry, in the early 90's, in violation of the criminal laws of the land—the Contract Labor Law—the steel magnates sent emissaries to southern and eastern Europe and contracted with cheap labor which was imported to supplant American labor. That was after a high tariff was placed on steel to protect high wages and the American standard of living.

Here was a conspicuous instance where increasing investment of capital and increasing profits were followed not by increasing wages, but by diminishing wages.

Again you state: "Mr. Walker evidently thinks that we should not have big factories." Actually I think nothing of the kind, and never made a statement, written or oral, from which such a conclusion might be logically inferred.

Further, you assert: "Under our inclusive, when taxes were appreciably higher than now, And when Ford reduced wages and curtailed production in 1931 and 1932, income taxes had been reduced one-

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The Great European PASSION PLAY

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A
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SEE THE LAST SUPPER
THE TRIAL BEFORE PILATE
THE CRUCIFIXION
RESURRECTION
AND 16 OTHER SCENES
AUSPISES ELKS LODGE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinee: Students 25c
Adults, 50c, 75c, \$1
Evening: 50c, 75c, \$1, tax extra
On Sale at 114 East 4th Street
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half in 1926, at the instance of Coolidge and Mellon, ostensibly to permit the surplus earnings to be used "to finance industry." Under the low taxes, and when Secretary Mellon was refunding a substantial portion of the taxes paid, bank failures, bankruptcies, and unemployment show as great a percentage of increase from 1926 to 1929 as from 1929 to 1932. Instead of industry expanding, times improving, employment increasing and the standard of living rising, under the low taxes, the depression commenced, production was curtailed, unemployment increased, and the standard of living was lowered.

When the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill was enacted in 1930, opposed by the only tariff experts in Congress, and when foreign countries, as threatened, in retaliation raised their tariffs, the American manufacturers looked upon such foreign countries as a new field for monopoly to exploit, and the money they saved in income taxes, by reason of the adoption of the Coolidge-Mellon plan, was used to build manufacturers abroad. In October, 1932, present tax laws, it would be impossible for a factory like Ford's to develop and raise the standard of living of all the people." That is a typical reactionary fallacy. I respectfully submit that your statement has no foundation in fact and is demonstrably absurd.

The era in which Ford paid the highest wages and developed the highest percentage of increase in his business was from 1917 to 1920 Senator Thomas J. Walsh, whose statements were always the result of thorough investigation and research, asserted that 600 separate manufacturers had been so built abroad by American capital to compete with American industry and American labor. That was one of the benign effects of the wise policy of reducing income taxes, "to finance industry." Meantime, under the low taxes, the government incurred deficits of \$100,000,000 monthly during the last months of the Coolidge regime, with increasing deficits under Hoover, and no relief was furnished to the unemployed and destitute; whereas, "under our present tax laws" relief is furnished, industry is reviving and times are improving.

SHARPLESS WALKER.

Register Editor:

What is the reason that this great document, the Constitution of the U. S. has functioned so effectively? The answer is that its rules and regulations are flexible and permit scope in responding to the varying social conditions.

Its maxims are adequate to modern and ancient conditions alike. Beware of tempering with this mighty bulwark of our nation. Our keynote is not the letter but the spirit. "The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life."

It is to be hoped that the Constitution may serve its purpose in the future as well as in the past. That it may guide, direct and balance the people of the U. S. into reconstructive paths, where the individual, the small business man and the middle class may have a chance as well as those who get their share either by government dole, exploiting, taxation or any other means of getting something for nothing.

Within the last three years this very bulwark of our nation has been assailed and attacked on every side. The New Deal administration has again and again violated the rules and regulations of our Constitution by passing laws which the Supreme Court has found necessary to veto, since they believed them to be unconstitutional. It has been due to the caution, loyalty, and watchfulness of the judges of the Supreme Court that our democratic form of government has been preserved. Had they failed a dictator would have ruled supreme. The New Deal is merely another name for the dictatorships of continental Europe.

This great country cannot afford to violate and throw aside those blood-bought democratic principles of our constitution. It is due to this bulwark that we have become a great people, that our country has developed into a land of opportunity whose equal cannot be found anywhere else. What is to be done? Are we willing to cast aside the good things we possess? Are we willing to sell our blood-bought inheritance of a mess of potage, of government doles, of shiftlessly piling up national debts, of bonuses for killing of pigs and plowing under wheat, or any other fantastic panacea? We need a man at the helm who uses constructive methods instead of destructive.

Landon is the man. He is an economist, "a pay as you go." What he has done for Kansas that he can do for our nation, the United States. "He who is faithful in the least is faithful in much." He is somewhat like Lincoln, a man of the people, from the prairie soil, with common sense galore. Some of Lincoln's characteristics are his, as simplicity, honesty, and sympathy for the common laborer. If we are truly patriotic, if we are desirous that this shall remain a land of the brave and the free and of equal opportunity, then let us vote for Landon, the man of the sunflower state. Let us not be bound by the shackles of the W. P. A.

—Edward M. James.

SANTA ANA THEATRE NEWS

SHOW 'RAMONA' AT WEST COAST ON WEDNESDAY

AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

Three of the stars in the colorful filmization of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," are shown below in a dramatic scene from the pretentious production which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow. The stars are Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon and Binnie Barnes. Second feature on the program is "Yellowstone," dramatic crime mystery film.



"LAST OF MOHICANS" OPENS BROADWAY THEATER SUNDAY

"The Last of the Mohicans," colorful filmization of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, hailed as one of the most authentic and pretentious pictures of its kind ever produced, opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon head a truly all-star cast in "The Last of the Mohicans," in which the tribal life, times and customs of the Mohican Tribe of Upper New York state in the middle years of the eighteenth century are vividly and faithfully reproduced with no pity or synthetic sympathy in-jected.

Loaded with hilarity, humor and action, "The Longest Night" is a diverting comedy featuring Robert Young, Florence Rice, Ted Healy, Julie Haydon and others. Packed with action, the film never drags, and is said to be one of the most natural, laugh-provoking comedies of the season.

The finest grades of tobacco are grown in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Modern Poets
By MISS BEULAH MAY

BY BEULAH MAY
INDIAN SUMMER

These are the days when the birds come back.
A very few, a bird or two
To take a backward look.

These are the days when the skies put on
The old, old sophistries of June—
A blue and gold mistake.

Oh, fraud that cannot cheat the bee,
Almost the plausibility induces my belief.

Till ranks of seeds their whiteness bear,
And softly through the altered air
Hurries a timid leaf!

Oh sacrament of summer days!
Oh, last communion in the haze!
Permit a child to join,

Thy sacred emblems to partake,
Thy consecrated break to break,
Taste thin immortal wine!

—Emily Dickinson.

A PICTURE

See I have placed you where the last faint light,
Ere the green western skies shall fade into night,
Shall linger in your eyes.

The pleasant night-wind comes to stroke your hair,
Gently, so gently, with a touch so fair

And smooth as satin and old ivories.

Shadows, and deeper shadows, yet you smile

Up at me through the dusk: a little while

And you will go, too soon,

Into the dark and that dim bank of trees

Be silhouettes, like old-time memories

Across the fields, against the rising moon.

—Edward M. James.

FIGHTING FURY!
HARRY CAREY
HOOT GIBSON
THE LAST OUTLAW

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
STATE FAMILY THEATRE
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THREE STOOGES COMEDY
"BUDDY" CARTOON
"REX AND RINTY" Chapter 8
NEWSREEL

TOMORROW, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LOVE RIDES WITH DEATH!

Rosanne leaves a card with hearts...!!

Heidi

DIX
"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

Castanets by the Boxcar
KAREN MORLEY
LLOYD NOLAN

SUNDAY

Continuous 10c 11:30
15c 4:15 4

Children 10c Anytime

Olive P.T.A. To Meet On Tuesday

OLIVE, Sept. 19.—The first meeting of the Olive Grammar school P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the school. Parents and friends of the school are invited to attend the session. A meeting of the executive board is scheduled for Monday at 2 p. m.

Matinee: Students 25c

Adults, 50c, 75c, \$1

Evening: 50c, 75c, \$1, tax extra

On Sale at 114 East 4th Street

Phone 3844

AT WEST COAST TODAY

Robert Kent and Alan Dinehart are shown below in a tense scene from Zane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted," highlighted by spectacular action, romance and fast-shooting thrills, which opens at the West Coast theater today with a second feature, "They Met in a Taxi," gay new comedy.



EXCITING DRAMA AT STATE

Karen Morley and Richard Dix, below, have the leads in "Devil's Squadron," a story of the pilots who make test dives, which comes to the State theater Sunday for a three-day showing.



DRAMATIC AIR FILM OPENS AT STATE SUNDAY

Shattered nerves, courage and cowardice are graphically portrayed in "Devil's Squadron," a film story of the lives of the pilots who test new airplanes, which shows on the State screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

According to advance notices, this drama which stars Richard Dix and Karen Morley, speeds to a highly dramatic climax that leaves the spectators feeling as if they had just come out of a zooming dive with the wings about ready to tear off.

The second feature presents Jane Withers in the role of a good little girl who's always in bad. The picture is titled "Little Miss Nobody" and the capable child star is shown as an impish inmate of an orphan asylum. One of her stunts is taking a complete dinner from the back of a grocery wagon so the children will not go hungry on Thanksgiving day. She gets into real trouble for an unselfish act in attempting to switch identities so a chum will be adopted.

The second feature presents

BROADWAY BILL CLOSES TONIGHT

The most important star discovery in recent years, Simona Simon, is featured in "Girl's Dormitory," which shows for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater along with a second feature, "Sworn Enemy," dramatic romance of young love and sinister gangsters.

"Girl's Dormitory" has an exceptional cast, headed by Ruth Chatterton, Herbert Marshall, Ruth Edward Bromberg, Constance Collier, and John Qualen. It is a romantic story of the love of an adolescent school girl for her adult teacher, which eventually triumphs over the enduring devotion of a mature woman who loves

the same man.

In the nature of a problem play, the picture is most skillfully performed by the capable cast. It is filled with dramatic situations, which occur in everyday life. Set in Germany, the film's initial sequences revolve around the finding of an unaddressed letter, discovered by a puritanical teacher, and brought to the attention of the faculty. Through Marshall, Miss Chatterton seeks to defend Miss Simon, who is accused, calling it a childish whim. From this point on the picture builds up to a tremendous climax.

The contrast of young romance and crafty gangsterdom is vividly presented in "Sworn Enemy". The story concerns two young brothers, raised in the seething heart of a great city where the influence of grim racketeers is never far away.

One of the brothers is killed by

members of a gang, because he

knows too much, and the other

swears to avenge him. The cast includes Robert Young, Joseph Calleia, Nat Pendleton, Florence Rice, Lewis Stone, Harold Huber, Harvey Stephens and Samuel Hind.

UNIQUE FILM AT BROADWAY ON THURSDAY

A radical departure from the regular run of films will be presented at the Broadway theater starting next Thursday when "Craig's Wife" opens an engagement, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

In the adaption, the producers have rigidly adhered to the biting dramatic theme of George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize Play. None of the effectiveness of the famous play has been lost in the screen version, and no varnishing has been attempted. No softening concessions were made in the film, a penetrating character drama.

Realistic, sometimes almost grim, it is a vivid story of the workings of a selfish, self-centered woman's warped mind. Loving only her home, seeking always to bend others to her will, she causes unhappiness to relatives and neighbors and finally drives her husband from her side. Basically human, with humorous situations serving as a contrast to the motivating sting, the story is one of a proud, unrelenting ambition that provokes heartache and tragedy.

In the title role Rosalind Russell gives a fine performance. It can be anticipated that her work will be acclaimed among the leading dramatic portrayals of the season. The cast is of glove-titting, John Boles as her husband, Billie Burke as the neighbor, Jane Darwell and Nydia Westman as servants, Dorothy Wilson as the niece and Alma Kruger as the aunt are particularly effective.

The story of a shy sailor who accidentally gains a reputation as a woman-killer and then is forced to demonstrate by attempting to gain the attentions of Panama City's most gorgeous blond dancer

is told in "Lady Be Careful," second feature on Thursday's bill. The fast-moving comedy has Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabb, Benny Baker and Grant Withers at the top of its cast.

SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Luncheon Appointments Are in Harmony With Theme of Party

Tiny Patricia Ann Brown, a smiling, poly-poly baby just three months old, was very much the honoree with her mother, Mrs. George Brown, of La Habra, at a charmingly planned party which Mrs. C. F. Cornelius and Mrs. C. L. Hicks joined in presenting this week in the Cornelius home, 1328 East Fourth street.

Guests were invited for luncheon, decorative details of which included the handsome Irish linen napery, clusters of pink and blue blossoms, and such appointments as place cards and nut cups in the same color scheme appropriate to babyhood.

Afternoon hours brought a succession of games with their consequent prize awards made to Mrs. Merriweather Garnett, Mrs. Floyd Suetheen and Mrs. Marion Chrisman. Presentation of the pretty gifts introduced the surprise feature of the afternoon when to Mrs. Brown was presented a pretty bed for her small daughter, the gift of co-hostesses and guests.

Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. Hicks entertained in addition to their honoree and her tiny daughter from La Habra, Mesdames A. Heard, W. D. Dobyns, H. L. Hicks, D. Wootten, the Misses Beulah Adkins and Clara Dunham, Santa Ana; Mesdames Edward Brown, William Henry, Lena Hixson, Orange; Mrs. William Jackson, Corona; Mrs. Marie Haney, Atwood; Mrs. William Smith, Buena Park; Mrs. Marie Mayer, Silverado; Mesdames Ivan Johnson, Floyd Suetheen, S.A. Thompson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Vertzel Albert, Norwalk; Mrs. Merriweather Garrett and son Gary, Downey; Mrs. Marion Chrisman and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Ethel Hatch Long Beach; Mrs. Gladys Shell, Mrs. Eddie Cochems, Balboa Island, and Mrs. Hicks' small daughter and son, Joyce and Jimmy, with Master Roderick Cornelius of the home.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY Stamford club, Rosemore cafe; noon.

Girl Scouts of Troop 4; First M. E. church; 8:30 p. m.

Orange County Federal forum; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Lieut. Alden G. Alley, forum leader.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Huntington chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Jefferson P. T. A. board; school; 9 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; open at 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Orange County W. C. T. U. convention; Tustin; Christian Advent church; 1:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.

Roosevelt P. T. A.; school; 3 p. m.

Wrightson Maegdena club; J. W. Roosevelt; 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Homebuilders; Educational building; 6:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Camp Camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Willard P. T. A. fathers' night program; school library; 7:15 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Franklin P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

Spurgeon P. T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenter post; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters Local Women's auxiliary; Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren C. E. society; church; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge, B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Orange County W. C. T. U.; Tustin Christian Advent church; 8:30 a. m.

Elks and women club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; Educational building; all day.

First Congregational Mothers' club; First Presbyterian church; 714 Oak street; paper bag luncheon; noon.

Homecoming day; First Presbyterian church; luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Orange County W. C. T. U.; Tustin Christian Advent church; 8 p. m.

Episcopal St. Elizabeth's guild; parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Trotter Rebekah lodge; L. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.; followed by cooked food sale and tea.

Congregational church rally dinner; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal St. Elizabeth's guild; parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

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HAS PASSION PLAY ROLE

Joseph Smith, below, takes the dramatic part of John, the Beloved, in the famous Passion Play which is to be staged in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl the evenings of September 23 and 24. The event is sponsored by the local Elks Lodge as a benefit for the Christmas Basket fund.

**PASSION PLAY PROMISES TO BE COLORFUL AND REALISTIC**

Like vivid tapestries magically touched into movement and speech, the gorgeous simulation of Christ's Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection will be presented in the world-famous Passion Play to be staged in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl the evenings of September 23 and 24 under auspices of Santa Ana Elks Lodge No. 794 as a benefit for the Christmas Basket fund, according to William Garvin, general chairman of the Elks committee in charge.

It is an old, old story that the Passion Players depict, one that has been told in story and lesson and even in the movies but never with the dramatic force and reality with which it will be shown in the bowl. In coloring and settings alone this tremendous production promises to be overpowering.

The performance itself begins slowly, softly, with white garbed maidens in silent adoration of the cross. They circle it in silent benediction, in a quiet passion of worship. Soon the scene shifts and the Christus appears—the radiance of His person permeating the vast place and seeming to magically swell the many people on the stage setting. The crowds acclaim him, he is showered with worship. Then, gathering with tremendous force, the drama piles up—moves—the setting grows vaster and seems to lose its boundaries, so that the spectator looks into limitless spaces.

Judas Appears

Judas appears, and though frequently out of sight, his figure moves henceforth, a sinister thread, throughout the first half of the drama. Judas, of all players, alone is called upon to act with more than conventional fervor. First the traitor, then the miserable penitent, he is a striking figure.

Inevitably the drama moves to its final culmination. Through the betrayal, the trial, the fearful persecution, the veil of the worshipped women of Mary and Martha and Magdalene, through the whole living tapestry brought to life, the Christus moves to the supreme sacrifice.

Upon the cross He hangs, His pale face lighted by flaming yes and in frenzy he says: "My God, my God! Why has Thou forsaken Me?" And again "It is finished!"—Oh Father, into Thy hands I command My spirit! The Christus bows his head, the earthquakes come and the people flee in terror.

Birds are able to express fear, pain, alarm, anxiety, complaint, rage, love and distress with their wide range of call notes.

Reflections
Copyright 1936

By HAROLD R. BROWN

Woman's Clubs

The traceries of the activities for the Woman's Clubs are now being drawn. The patterns which will be woven from these lines are the designs which will evolve throughout the coming year.

The associations, formed during each club year, are both cultural and practically beneficial. The groups partaking of the advantages of each section form friendships; they meet as casual acquaintances and become friends bound with kindred interests.

A Woman's Club justifies itself, not alone during each meeting but during each day between times. Each member has a new interest other than the monotony of planning, pre-



paring and then serving three meals each day, making beds, washing dishes. She has a mental stimulus that transcends the humdrum of domestic duties and activities.

A woman's first duty is to maintain her alertness, a membership in a Woman's Club is one certain way of broadening her perception of current events.

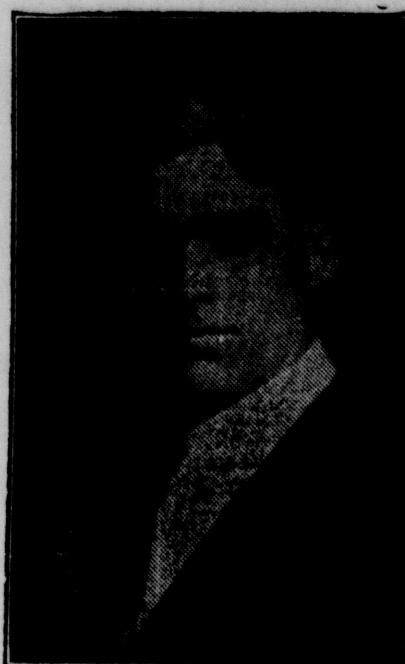


BROWN & WAGNER
FUNERAL HOME

116 West Seventeenth Street

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His People



REV. E. E. JOHNSON

"Assurance and Security"

Text: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose" — or, as another version has it: "Those who have received the call in accordance with His purpose."

—ROMANS 8:28.

We live in an age where there is more or less doubt and conjecture; how inspiring to find a man who speaks with such assurance on such a weighty subject and knows what he says is true.

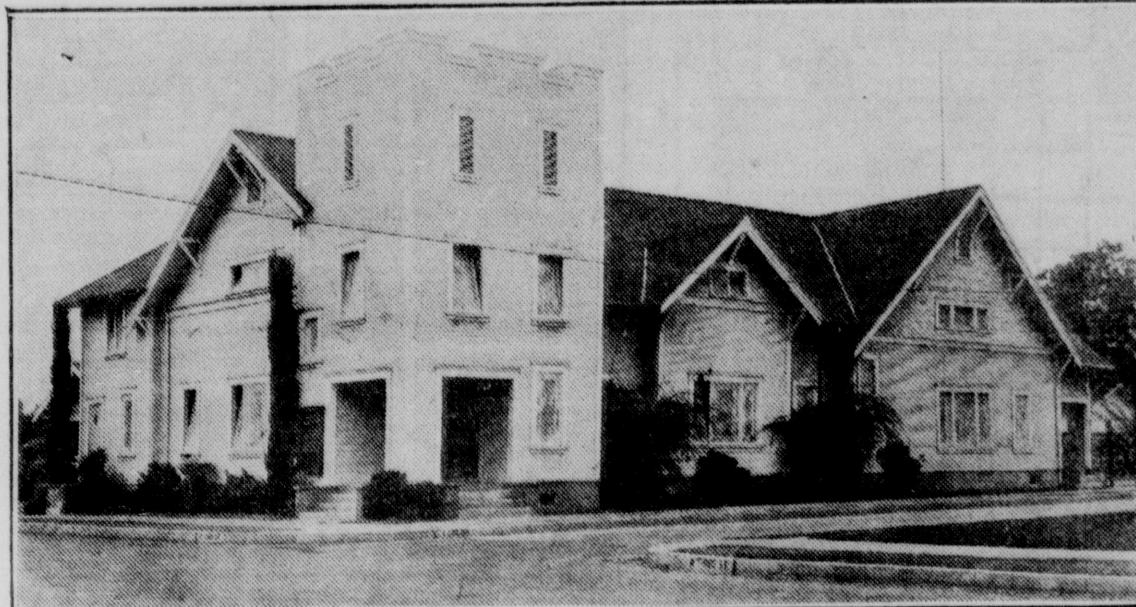
He had suffered because of his love for God and His truth. He had been imprisoned, stoned, beaten with stripes, and yet he is able to say after all this: "All things work together for good—"

Several years ago there was a shipwreck away out at sea. Only one man was saved. He managed, by clinging to a few boards, to get to land on a small, lone, uninhabited island. With the boards he made a little crude hut. A few days later he was out hunting something to eat, and his hut caught fire and burned up. Sailors aboard a ship away out at sea saw the fire and regarded it as a signal for help and came and rescued the man.

The man thought all was lost when he

A SERMONETTE
"COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN"

By EVERETT E. JOHNSON, Pastor
United Brethren Church



UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, CORNER WEST THIRD AND SHELTON STREETS

Hours of Service: Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Preaching at 11 A.M. Evening at 7 P.M. Christian Endeavor at 6 P.M. (Evening Service at 7 P.M. Commencing October 1st.

beheld his little hut burning, and was ready to give up when he saw the ship making its way toward him, and when they came up they told him how they saw the fire and thought it a signal of distress, so came to the rescue. He exclaimed, in the words of the text: "All things work together for good—" David said: "I have been young, and now am old; yet never have I seen the righteous forsaken, nor His seed begging bread." And again he says: "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept Thy word. It is good for me that I have been afflicted, that I might learn Thy statutes."

Many times in our lives we are inclined to think our lot a deplorable one, but how often have each found that it proved later to work to our good.

A firm trust in God and an earnest obedience to His will will always prove, sooner or later, that "all things work together for good." A few illustrations from

Biblical history may help us to see the truthfulness and verity of the statement of that text: The death of Jesus was regarded by His nearest disciples as the greatest calamity that could come to them. But later they saw how it was the greatest blessing. When Barnabas and Saul were called to leave the mother church, that was looked upon by the church as the worst thing that could befall the church because it was taking away their best workers. But it proved to be for their good and their wonderful contribution to the spread of the gospel. Peter's vision on the house-top was received with a question-mark as to its value; but it proved to be just the thing that was needed. The man born blind again he says: "Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept Thy word. It is good for me that I have been afflicted, that I might learn Thy statutes."

Many times in our lives we are inclined to think our lot a deplorable one, but how often have each found that it proved later to work to our good.

That the worst thing that could befall him had been his lot. But it proved to be a blessing.

So may we gain assurance and security from the text.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS
H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

MAX V. AKERS
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

AITKEN TERMITE PEST
AND FUNGUS CONTROL
SANTA ANA 5th St. Phone 3675

JAMES L. ALLEN
Judge of the Superior Court

BRUNO ALMQVIST
Almqvist Women's Apparel

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court

A. ASHER
Asher Jewelry Co.

HARRY H. BALL
ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer Real Est. & Home Builders

O. H. BARR
Barr Lumber Co.

DR. E. A. BAUER
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BLANDING NURSERIES

GEORGE E. BRADLEY
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P. L. BRINEY
OLIVE L. BRINEY
The Sultorium

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender & Body Works

V. R. BYRNE
Byrnes Motor Co.

MRS. W. C. CHILDERS
Childers Hatchery

V. L. CLEM
Southern Counties Janitor Supply

A. W. CLEAVER
The Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners & Dyers

CHARLES M. CRAMER
GEORGE C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

FRANK CURRAN
Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.

DIAMOND ICE CO.

P. C. DIETLER
Dietler Paint Co.

THE FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
P. E. Colanchick, Mgr.

LYDIA M. FISHER
Insurance

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre

GENSLER-LEE, INC.
Jewelers

H. A. GERRARD
A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARN'S,
INC.

BROWN & WAGNER
Funeral Directors

SAMUEL HART
Hart's Dry Goods Co.

HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION

FLOYD W. HOWARD
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S. W. HUNT
Cal-Va Guernsey Farms

PAXTON NAILING MACHINE CO.

PAYN TAKIT STORES CO.
H. S. Wright

PAT KELLY
Main Cafeteria

EDDIE LANE
Lane's Fountain Service

CLAUDE McDOWELL
Weber Baking Co.

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

W. F. MENTON
District Attorney

LUKE MILLER
Southern Calif. Freight Lines

OWEN ROOFING CO.
R. Ross, Mgr.

DELOS PATTERSON
Patterson Dairy

JACK WALKER
Jack Walker's Gymnasium

F. H. WILLIAMS
Courtesy Cab Co.

RAY L. WILLIAMS
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GEORGE W. YOUNG
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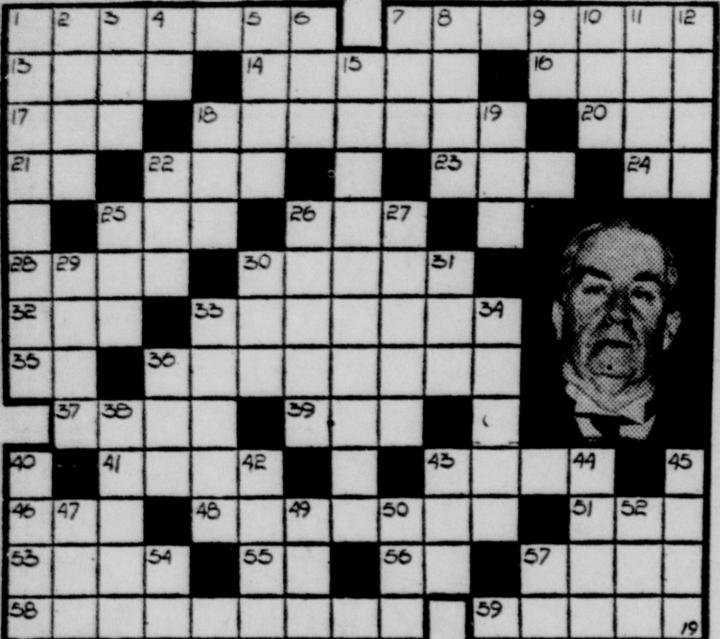
WRIGHT STRATTON
Paints and Wallpaper

THIRFT DEPT. STORE
Paul F. Thiebaud

Government Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 7 British cabinet official JOHN AUDUBON
13 To lay a road. WENT DALED JOHN
14 Barometric. ARTS ALA I AUDUBON
16 Contest of speed. N PRV ATE
17 Monkey. DEFIED KEYSTONE
18 Instants. ERODE BIS SOWED
22 Curse. REPELED CANNED
23 Solar orb. I SAD BOY
24 Street. NAPE C COR CAVE
25 See inlet. GLOW TALON HEED
26 From. USE I RATE IRED
28 Acidity. AMERICAN RECORD
30 Boundary. 48 Nuns.
32 At this moment. 51 Card game.
33 Closing scenes. 53 To foment.
35 Southeast. 55 Sound of inquiry.
36 Window. 56 Negative.
37 Portal. 57 Carbonated drink.
39 Carmine. 58 He is the English Prime (pl.).
41 Inspired reverence. 9 Doctor.
43 Conceited person. 10 Manner.
46 To decay. 11 Frozen desserts.
12 Birds' home. 12 Note in scale.
15 — is his party's pet issue. 57 Therefore.
18 Fifth month. 19 To dine.
22 Tribunal. 25 To nod.
26 Sheer. 27 Lubricated.
28 College girl. 30 Circular wall.
31 X. 33 Happens.
34 Heavenly bodies. 36 Female cattle.
38 Made of oatmeal.
39 Woven string. 40 To stuff.
41 Hail. 42 To eat sparingly.
42 Northeast. 43 Golf teacher.
45 Black. 44 To flame.
46 Sweet potato. 45 Ancient.
47 Coal box. 47 Sash.
48 Perform. 49 Pronoun.
50 Being.
52 Being.
54 Note in scale.
57 Therefore.



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



PLAN GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED AT HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 19.—Huntington Beach is to have a permanent planning commission. This was determined last night, when the city council approved a plan calling for the appointment of members to the newly formed body. The appointments will be made in the near future, according to an announcement by Mayor William Warner.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting last night concerning the forming of a new city building ordinance. In order to assist in whatever manner possible, the chamber of commerce appointed the following to confer with the council in drawing up the ordinance: H. W. Hartley, A. H. Coxon, Frank Catching, H. M. Hepburn, Frank Bundy, Ray Overacker, D. E. Burry and W. H. Gallenne.

The council last night also approved the final payment of \$16,000 to the contractors for completion of the city's sewer project. In another action, the council referred a request for \$500 to be spent in improving the golf course to the music and promotion committee.

That is a sonavagan!

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler:

White, essayist; Brown, poet; Green, humorist; Pink, historian; Grey, playwright; Black, novelist. (Copyright John F. Dille Company)

PYTHIAN SISTERS IN DINNER EVENT

TUSTIN Sept. 19.—Approximately 50 persons shared the 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner and program of the Tustin Pythian Sisters Thursday evening in Tustin Knights of Pythias hall. Several guests were present from San Bernardino and Highlands temples. A number of Santa Ana Junior college students entertained with vocal numbers and guitar music during the dinner hour. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Flynn, Mrs. Hazel Harbour and Mrs. Dolly Holford.

Mrs. Emma Christensen, most excellent chief, presided at the business session. Mrs. Clara Blackwell gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., and South Carolina. A letter was read from Mrs. Forrest Collar, who, with her husband, has been visiting in New York city and Washington, D. C.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A good mixer is always sure of a stirring time.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Ferdy's Off Day, Too



WASH TUBBS

Gangway for Junior



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Old Acquaintance



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

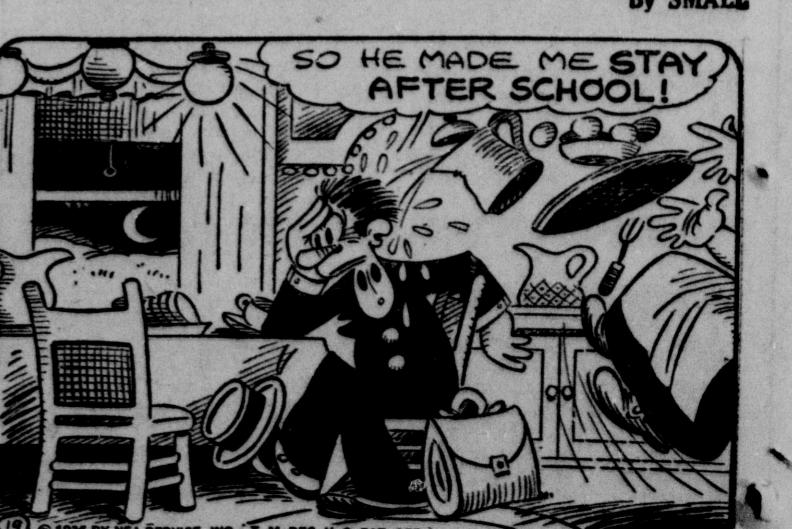
A New Pilot



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

Naughty Teacher



By SMALL

THE NEBBS—Who's Who?



(Copyright 1936 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. Pat. Off.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors
(Continued)

CLECTRIC Model F 16 in. plow and 2-seed harrow. Good cond. \$302 Victoria St., Costa Mesa.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles
WANTED to rent or buy modern housecar. Write or call at Rt. 1, Box 348, Prospect Ave., Orange.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female
WOMAN HELP—20 years of experience supplying domestic help. Phone 13-312 French St. Placement Agency

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A" Box 20, Register.

WOMAN to take care of children, room and board. 6 mos. \$306. 208 Van Buren, Midway City.

WANTS girl for housework. Stay nights. 1415 No. Main.

COOK'S HELPER; one with restaurant exp. 218 Bush.

Young or middle aged housekeeper in small family. Ph. 4834.

WANTED—Middle aged woman. General housework; 3 adults; country. Prefer one who drives. Box 361, 1st Street.

WANTS exp. housekeeper; modern country home; 3 adults. Ph. Garden Grove 5331.

WANTED woman for general housework; part time; in large family. Mrs. L. S. Haven, Edinger at So. Flower.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted immediately. Must be good cook. Very good wages. Stay nights. S. Box 44, Register.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework. Go home nights. Good wages. Ph. 514-1.

WANTS—Exp. telephone solicitor for sales work. Possibilities for permanent work. Give complete qualifications first letter. Triflers don't answer. C. Box 45, Register.

14 Help Wanted—Male
WALNUT PICKERS—1310 E. First. WANTED man three days a week for yard and garden work. Tel. 1124 or call at 1917 Victoria Drive.

Auto Salesmen—Required. If you are a hard worker and can sell we have a good position to offer. Boney & Barnhart, Dodge & Plymouth Dealer, Anaheim, Calif.

15 Help Wanted—Male
(Male, Female)

YOUNG men and women with from one to four years' college training will do well to see Miss J. C. Kempner. For fourteen years Miss Kempner has successfully trained men and women to pass civil service examinations. Your qualifications may be sufficient right now. Phone 2363 for appointment for interview.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors
SALESMEN for one of the largest financial institutions in the West. Must live in Orange County. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, married or single, number of years residing in So. Cal., past experience and limit of advertising. Examples treated confidentially. G. Box 47, Register.17 Situations Wanted
—Female
(Employment Wanted)

WASHING wanted, 22 pieces \$1.00 finished. Will call for and deliver. 308 E. Stanford, 226-3.

JAPANESE girl wants housework. Take care of children. Stay nights. 1, Box 43, Register.

ANY kind of housework or nursing. 25c per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. Box 46, Register.

SWEET PEAS—SWEET PEAS

Let's get them planted—right away. Planted now, they will bloom this winter. You will get twice as much benefit from them as you would if you delay. Don't wait for the cool nights. Plant now. Phone 274 for excellent seed.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co.
Broadway at Fifth
Santa Ana18 Situations Wanted
Male
(Employment Wanted)

KALSO MINING, PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

PH. 3838-4 for power lawn renovating. H. D. Ely, 212 E. Edinger.

YOUNG married man, exp. in ranch work. Anaheim, 1st. J. Box 298.

SCHOOL boy wishes to exchange work for room and board in Tucson district. Phone 4187-J.

YOUNG man desires steady work in or near Santa Ana. General mechanic. Work with machinery, plances and armature winding. Now employed. Good references and business ability. Will consider anything. T. Box 43, Register.

WILL LOAN—\$1000. \$1500 up to \$20,000 for real estate. See L. J. CARDEN with Roy Russell

218 West 3rd St. Phone 200.

HIGHEST mkt. price for L. H. hens, Col. hens, fryers, broilers, etc. Clingan, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.

R. I. R. pullets, 50c lb. Leghorn laying hens \$1. each. Miller, 200-212. Red hens, Truck 255. Paul's Ranch, 18th and Placentia, Costa Mesa.

Young ducks, Warner's E. 17th. 5184 W. LEGHORN HENS, 20c lb. Young ducks, 15c lb. Red fryers. Ph. 4136.

YOUNG hens, 15c A. St. Tustin, B. R. FRYERS—HILL Phone 4157-J.

10 choice does fryers, chicks, fryers, fat hens, 1231 West Fifth St.

DRESSED—FREE! R. L. Reds, 25c No. Main.

RABBITS—New Zealand Reds; gray and white Flemish Giants. Fed. stock, 256 S. Esplanade, El Modena.

FOR SALE—25 pairs White King and Silver King breeding pigeons. Box 652, Atwood, Shea place, 1 east of Atwood. So. of railroad.

FREYERS—roasters, hens, ducks, geese, dressed free. Anderson, 2nd place W. of 17th St. bridge. Ph. 4334-J.

FAT young hens, 1124 Highland.

RYAN'S WEST FIFTH ST. STORE A FULL line of poultry, mashed.

Laying hens, 15c lb. Nutri-Dine Food; try our Special Mix for cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

A. K. C. Dog Show Oct. 17 and 18th. 13th and 14th. Armory. Entry books at Neal's Sporting Goods. Store of Mr. Robi, Sandow, Ph. 1961-W, 1014 W. Washington St. for the local veterinarians. Entries closed Oct. 10.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Reasonable. New litter. Ph. 209 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—4000 Ph. Boston. Bull. Registered. 415 East 5th.

FOR SALE—Purified Orange Persian kittens. 320 East Bishop.

8 MO. old wire hair. With papers. 2348 Riverside Drive. Ph. 1950-2.

PEDIGREE wire haired puppies. Reasonable. 1438 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Irish, setter, thoroughbred dogs. A. K. C. registered. Eight months old. Call Irvine Co. Ask for C. Walters.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Collie puppies. 2415 French.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Good home for kitten. Call at 1818 No. Main.

ONE SPOT sea powder, works like Ace-High, Globe, Sperry's, V-O. Vets, etc. 100% pure. Full line of dairy and rabbit feed. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Free delivery. 1735 W. 5th. Ph. 447.

FOR SALE—50 R. O. P. pedigree S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels from 250-255 eggs. H. A. Lynch, 3410 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

FAT young hens, 1124 Highland.

RYAN'S WEST FIFTH ST. STORE A FULL line of poultry, mashed.

Laying hens, 15c lb. Nutri-Dine Food; try our Special Mix for cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

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FOR SALE—Pedigree Collie puppies. 2415 French.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

HIGHEST rates per day, monthly payments, immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust. Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

120 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

28 Auto Loans

If you need money or wish you present payments reduced see

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

620 No. Main. Phone 1470.

29 Money to Loan

AUTO, FURNITURE

LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED.

Confidential. No Red Tape.

Community Finance Co.

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE

FURNITURE LOANS

111 So. Main St. Phone 5272.

30 Swaps

SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything

you desire, for good used piano.

Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center St.

31 Merchandise

SAVE YOURSELF THE

DIFFERENCE

Some lumber is high at any price.

Price and quality meet here.

See for yourself. 5¢-8¢

8¢-12¢-15¢ S. S. 10¢-12¢

14¢-16¢-18¢ S. S. 20¢-22¢

24¢-26¢-28¢ S. S. 30¢-32¢

34¢-36¢-38¢ S. S. 40¢-42¢

40¢-42¢-44¢ S. S. 50¢-52¢

52¢-54¢-56¢ S. S. 60¢-62¢

64¢-66¢-68¢ S. S. 76¢-78¢

80¢-82¢-84¢ S. S. 96¢-98¢

100¢-102¢-104¢ S. S. 120¢-122¢

132¢-134¢-136¢ S. S. 156¢-158¢

176¢-178¢-180¢ S. S. 200¢-202¢

224¢-226¢-228¢ S. S. 256¢-258¢

280¢-282¢-284¢ S. S. 320¢-322¢

35¢-36¢-37¢ S. S. 42¢-43¢

44¢-45¢-46¢ S. S. 52¢-53¢

56¢-57¢-58¢ S. S. 68¢-69¢

68¢-69¢-70¢ S. S. 80¢-81¢

76¢-77¢-78¢ S. S. 96¢-97¢

96¢-97¢-98¢ S. S. 126¢-127¢

126¢-127¢-128¢ S. S. 156¢-157¢

176¢-177¢-178¢ S. S. 206¢-207¢

206¢-207¢-208¢ S. S. 256¢-257¢

256¢-257¢-258¢ S. S. 306¢-307¢

306¢-307¢-308¢ S. S. 356¢-357¢

356¢-357¢-358¢ S. S. 406¢-407¢

406¢-407¢-408¢ S. S. 456¢-457¢

456¢-457¢-458¢ S. S. 506¢-507¢

506¢-507¢-508¢ S. S. 556¢-557¢

556¢-557¢-558¢ S. S. 606¢-607¢

606¢-607¢-608¢ S. S. 656¢-657¢

656¢-657¢-658¢ S. S. 706¢-707¢

706¢-707¢-708¢ S. S. 756¢-757¢

756¢-757¢-758¢ S. S. 806¢-807¢

WHAT IS NATIONAL PLANNING?

Of course, everyone believes in "planning". It is alluring and certainly sounds intellectual. Who would not plan? Who does not believe in foresight—in provision for the future in an intelligent direction?

These beliefs are, at first thought, universally accepted but what national "planning" really is, many people do not realize. The best explanation we have ever read of what national planning is was written by a distinguished British economist, Lionel Robbins. He said:

"If planning is not a polite name for giving sectional advantages to particular industries, what does it denote but socialism—central control of the means of production? A 'planned' economy introduced by right-wing parties might for a time (until the parties of the left got control) acknowledge certain rights to the receipt of income, in the past associated with the ownership of property, which would be destroyed at the outset by a purely socialist dictatorship. But, if it were to be true to its name, it could not acknowledge the substance of ownership, the right of individual disposal of the actual instruments of production. For 'planning' involves central control. And central control excludes the right of individual disposal. Nothing but intellectual confusion can result from a failure to realize that Planning and Socialism are fundamentally the same."

When we really analyze national "planning", we see, as Mr. Robbins does, that it is nothing else but state socialism and private management and initiative must give way to the one planner. This has always spelled chaos because the parts can never be larger than the whole.

HOW NEAR LIKE SPAIN!

Those who can see quite often what will happen before it does happen, cannot help but wonder how far we are from the conditions that are now existing in Spain.

When we are on the Pacific coast see a condition in Salinas in the state of civil war, and in Seattle that for one solid month has prevented a newspaper from being published, then those who are in the habit of looking ahead wonder when we will be in the condition Spain is now facing.

The mayor of Seattle was elected this spring because he advocated force in his campaign speeches. He said, "Union labor is based on coercion. It cannot exist without it. If union labor cannot coerce the worker to join it, then it is through. There can't be any such thing as a labor union without coercion." Labor unions are here to stay and they are going to get bigger and they are going to get more aggressive. Labor unions must coerce employees of necessity." A fellow asked me if I believed in peaceful picketing and I said I never heard of such a thing; that if such a thing existed I might believe in it but I don't think any such thing can exist because I think the word "peaceful" and the word "picketing" don't go together." They certainly are using force both at Salinas and at Seattle.

Chapin Hall is now writing a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times, explaining how the Teamsters' union in Seattle keeps a clean-up force constantly on guard ready to use force and violence of the worst kind to prevent people from working at the newspaper office; and the mayor, the city and the state of Washington give those who desire to work no protection. All contend that it is the intention of the Teamsters' union to organize the whole Pacific coast. Of course, if any group can get control of the transportation of the community, everybody must pay tribute to them, no matter how big the tribute may be.

This is similar to what has happened in Spain and is now happening in France and those people who are paying tribute are rebelling and risking their lives to throw off this domination.

Again, we ask how long it will be until a condition exists in the United States similar to what exists in Spain. Our contented politicians and political educators go serenely along in a trance believing that human nature is different here than it is the world over.

CAPITAL PER WORKER

Under the Clearing House, Sharpless Walker has an article taking exception to our statement that wages, in the long run, depend upon the amount of capital per worker. He disregards the subject entirely, as per the amount of capital per worker and cites several illustrations which are not at all on the subject, as to the amount of total capital in different countries, without any regard to the number of workers, or the amount of capital per worker. Therefore, he has not cited a single example as requested that wages do not depend on the amount of capital PER WORKER.

If he believes that any man's production can be large for any length of time, without tools, he is in reality saying that a man can lift as much without a lever as with one. He certainly will not contend that wages can be high for any length of time without high production. The only possible way there could be large wages for any length of time without efficient tools would be to discover some natural resource, like gold or some mineral, but this would not be a general high wage on the average but only to a few fortunate.

On his contention that men cannot earn a million, he quotes a politician and a merchant, who wants to be popular with the mass, as proof. We don't regard those kinds of statements as authentic or of any value.

He proves the contention of The Register that wages do depend upon the amount of capital PER WORKER, when he complains about the steel industry imported laborers. That is exactly our contention; that if there are lots of

workers and little capital, of necessity, wages will be low.

If Mr. Walker does not think that Ford earned what he has, would he suggest that he should have sold his cars for less in the earlier stages of his career, or would he suggest that he pay higher wages to his workers and, if so, how would he select the workers to whom he was to give a higher wage than they could secure working elsewhere? If Ford had pursued either of these policies how would he have been able to compete now with other manufacturers. As it is his losses for the past three years have been over \$60,000,000. Does he not believe that society is better off by having a large plant accumulated by selling his product on a competitive basis and hiring his labor on a competitive basis, rather than a gift basis, and permitting this wealth to be dissipated and, thus preventing the plant from being built?

Mr. Walker says that he does not think that we should not have big factories. We drew that conclusion for the reason that there is no way of having big factories without permitting the man to grow rapidly who is performing a service people want done. When he objects to anybody, accumulating wealth rapidly, it is synonymous with saying that there should be no large factories. There cannot be large factories without abstaining, without good management and without big rewards for good management and it follows, as night follows day, that when he protests against big profits, there can be no big factories, no matter what he contends he believes.

He objects to the conclusion that he is selling envy and hate when he argues that no man can earn a million. Is he not when in reality he insinuates all who have more than a million have secured it without earning it by being of service to their fellow man? If this be true they should be and would be hated, would they not?

It is often said that we need not worry about the rich. That they can take care of themselves. True, but if accumulation of capital be retarded the poor will be the principal sufferers.

If prices are not to be the guide as to who is to be hired and what is to be bought, what will be the guide, other than coercion?

Certainly capital went abroad, when it was spared abroad and more in demand. Certainly there can be large amounts of what was formerly wealth taken out of the country or allowed to deteriorate in this country; when the federal government so mismanages its money and so restricts and restrains the growth and private management of capital in this country, it naturally seeks the field where it is more in demand and where the reward is greatest.

DEBTOR OR CREDITOR NATION?

We are indebted to C. H. Stearns for the loan of a very interesting brochure on the subject of "Scientific Methods of Thought in Our National Problems", by Frederick P. Garvin, president of Chemical Foundation, Inc. It very clearly explains what scientific habit of thought really is. He quotes Huxley and Bacon on the subject.

The author's contention is that we do not properly keep our bookkeeping accounts for our government. He explains very clearly the necessity of trying to preserve our national resources for future protection.

One of the statements that surprised us was that, in reality, for the first three months of '36, our imports exceed our exports not in reality by \$5,000,000 as reported, but the unfavorable balance is near \$381,000,000.

Another place he points out that our wealth invested abroad amounts to practically \$9,000,000, of which \$6,000,000,000 is in plants and factories and frozen, while foreigners have invested in the United States practically \$7,600,000,000, representing practically 100 per cent liquid assets. This, he points out, is a very dangerous situation because the foreigners can withdraw this very rapidly and, thus, greatly reduce our price structure. He contends that this is what happened to us in 1929; that the foreigners began to liquidate their assets in this country.

He says, for example, foreigners' short term balances were taken home; \$500,000,000 in 1930; \$800,000,000 in 1931; \$400,000,000 in 1932 and \$400,000,000 in 1933 and each withdrawal of a dollar by a foreigner was equivalent to the loss of \$1 in gold and a contraction of \$10 in credit.

It seems to us that the author fails to recognize the difference of former withdrawals of securities from the present. Now they can withdraw the paper money but cannot withdraw gold, as they could at that time. This would make a great difference from the standpoint of its effect on prices.

AMOUNT OF MONEY

Candidate Lemke and Father Coughlin have just ground to complain about the money and the bankers. They seem to know that something is wrong but do not seem to understand what has been the cause and, consequently, do not understand how to correct it.

They do not realize that the price structure was greatly increased because of expansion of credit and later greatly decreased because of contraction of credit. They propose to print more money but do not seem to realize that the expansion of credit, or giving the banks the right to legally counterfeit "money", is a thing that must be stopped.

Some very keen economists are of the opinion that we will eventually have to further devalue the dollar and issue further currency against this and then put a stop to the privilege of bankers having the right to legally counterfeit money and call it "loan".

If they do nothing else than to get the people to realize the necessity of better banking laws, they will have performed some service.

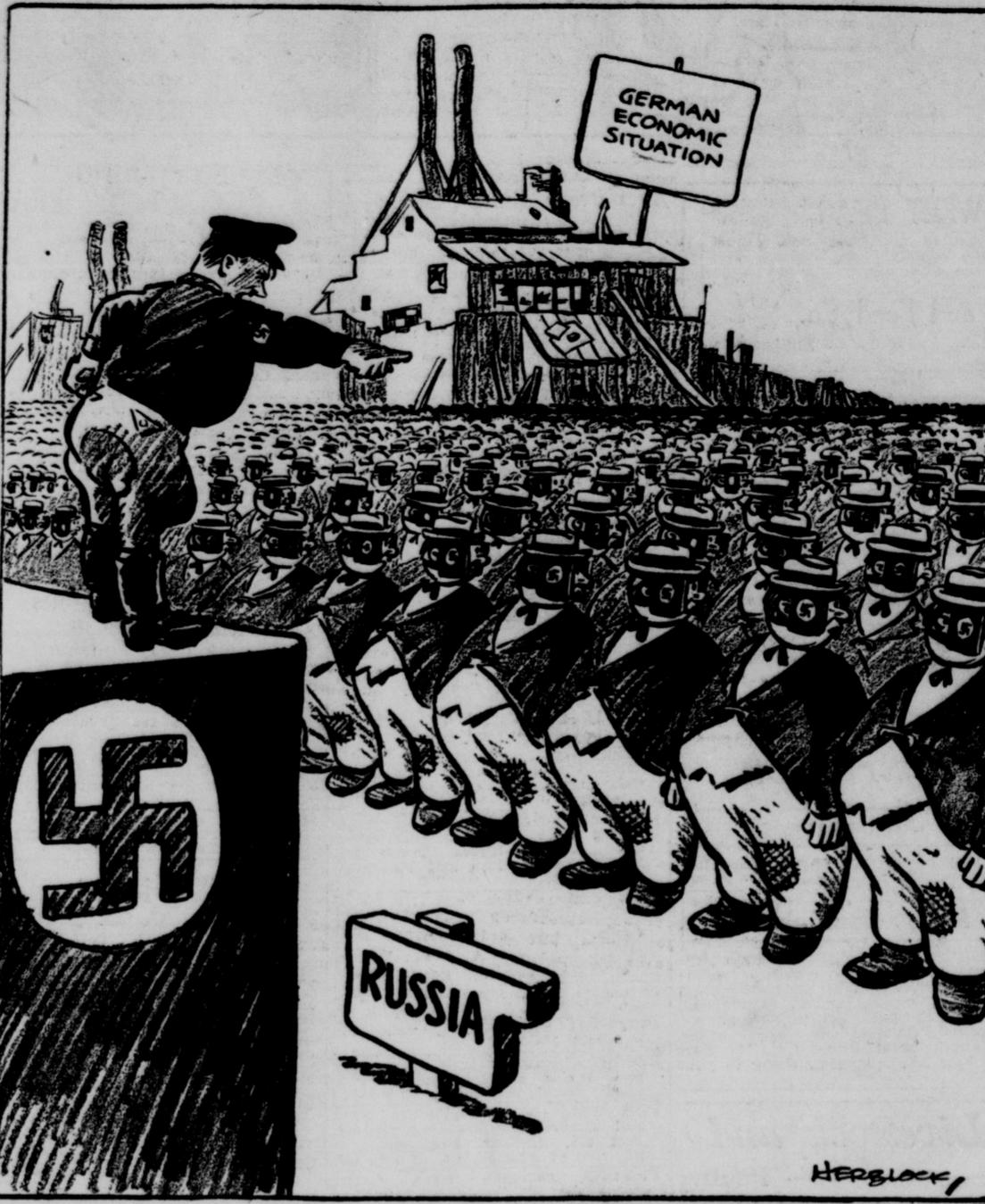
If he believes that any man's production can be large for any length of time, without tools, he is in reality saying that a man can lift as much without a lever as with one. He certainly will not contend that wages can be high for any length of time without high production. The only possible way there could be large wages for any length of time without efficient tools would be to discover some natural resource, like gold or some mineral, but this would not be a general high wage on the average but only to a few fortunate.

On his contention that men cannot earn a million, he quotes a politician and a merchant, who wants to be popular with the mass, as proof. We don't regard those kinds of statements as authentic or of any value.

He proves the contention of The Register that wages do depend upon the amount of capital PER WORKER, when he complains about the steel industry imported laborers. That is exactly our contention; that if there are lots of

Santa Ana Register

'Eyes Left!'



Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.—

Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

This is the insurance capital of the world and I came here to find out the inside story of the controversy that has arisen over life insurance, and particularly why the President of the United States thought it of sufficient importance to summon a group of presidents of life insurance companies to the White House.

Well, there were no presidents of companies here who had been at the White House, and, judging by the reluctance which insurance executives have about being quoted anyway on delicate matters of this kind; I doubt whether they would have said very much anyway about the Washington conference.

But there is a lot of important information here and plenty of facts in such documents, for instance, as the annual proceedings of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, so that, if the reader will indulge me the liberty of describing a hypothetical conversation, I will present here what the President of the United States might have asked and what the life insurance presidents might have replied if this were not a political year.

Q. Are life insurance companies safe?

A. Absolutely.

Q. Are they well administered?

A. With all due modesty, we think they are the best administered financial investment institutions in the world.

Well, I think I could eat if my appetite was tempted, I said. Let's both tell our mother we won't eat any lunch if we aint around to go to the movies this afternoon, do you think that's a good idea? I said, and Puds said, Let's try it and find out. I'll be over at your house after lunch.

And we both went to our own house and my lunch was on the dining room table already, being sammon salad and looking pretty good, and I sat there looking at it and ma said, Well, are you waiting to be properly introduced to your lunch before you'll dare to eat it?

I don't believe I feel like any lunch, I said, and ma said, Then don't eat any, I was just reading a very good article on the advantages of skipping an occasional meal, children included.

Well I think I could eat if my appetite was tempted and ma said, Then if I thawt I could go to the movies this afternoon I believe I guess maybe that would tempt it, I said, and ma said, Well, are you waiting to be properly introduced to your lunch before you'll dare to eat it?

Q. What do the figures show?

A. Well, the Spectator company, which publishes insurance trade journals, shows that the trend has been downward. Dividends rose steadily from 1925 and reached a peak in 1931, dropped a little in 1932 but were still above the 1930 figure. Then in 1933, 1934 and 1935 the dividend payments to policy holders dropped steadily to \$424,255,553 for the year 1935. This is a drop of \$138,000,000 from the year 1932.

Q. Besides your unused cash, would you say that much of the money you have invested in government securities is in short term securities at very low interest?

A. Yes, the portfolios of different companies vary, but perhaps 50 per cent or about \$1,423,00,000, is in short term or medium term federal government securities earning a very low rate of interest.

Q. Then, if you can't invest your money in more remunerative investments, you must ultimately reduce your dividends and this raises the cost of insurance to future policy holders and to present policy holders who depend on their dividends to cut the annual cost of their premiums?

A. That is right and will be the case if the present trend in money rates continues.

Q. Whom do you hold responsible for the low interest rates?

A. The administration in Washington has claimed credit for the low interest rates. The government possesses artificial factors which can keep money rates down, as, for instance, by purchases of

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

BRIBERY-BLACKMAIL POLITICS

There are three basic governmental reforms that would go far towards injecting a new honesty and a new realism into American politics, viz:

(1) Take the determination and administration of relief out of politics by devising some non-partisan authority to take it in hand.

(2) Extend the civil service to the point where anything like mass patronage would disappear.

(3) Lengthen the presidential term and make the president ineligible for re-election.

Mass relief cannot but become a vast source of political corruption.

I do not mean that a Roosevelt or a Landon will deliberately resort to bribery by the use of relief funds. I mean only that the temptation to throw out glamorous relief promises when votes are to be snared is well-nigh irresistible. The president who has spent money on relief lavishly establishes a vote-getting power quite irrespective of the soundness of his general policies.

As long as relief is a matter of party politics relief will be a force in corruption in politics.

Mass patronage cannot but become a vast source of political corruption.

No administration should be in position to buy votes with

jobs even if the jobholders are capable. Administrations should come and go solely on the grounds of the soundness or unsoundness of their policies. It is politically indecent to see a cabinet member like the Postmaster General, in one administration after another, little more than a job dispenser for political advantage. Here is a problem that goes beyond the Browns and the Farleys. It is the system that is wrong.

And, finally, even the best man who reaches the White House must keep a weather eye on reelection, and this is a silly hamper even the ablest man in disinterested administration of national policy. The president should not be eligible for reelection after a term long enough to give him a chance to do a decent job.

The handing out of relief, the enterprise of job giving, and the angling for reelection are three forces making for government by bribery.

And if, on the giving end, these three things make for mass bribery by government, on the receiving end they make for mass blackmail of government.

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

PROBLEMS OF BIG CHILDREN

The child who is taller, bigger and his companion, feels at a disadvantage. Children hate to be different in any way, and to find themselves made conspicuous by their height or weight or bigness is something to grieve about. We find them trying to make themselves small by scrapping down in their seats, bending their heads, taking all sorts of bad postures.

We find them hiding in other ways. They stay in the background. They don't volunteer for dramatics, they don't go to dances, they avoid appearing in any place where others look at them. This is bad because it builds up mental barriers, as well as physical ones, between them selves and complete living.

Just telling a child "O, don't be silly. Nobody's looking at you," does not help in the least. People do look at them. Sometimes in admiration, more often in wonder.

Who wants to be a wonder in such a field? To be singled out as a curiosity is not soothing to one's pride. It does not make for composure.

A. Yes, and that's why the public ought to buy now, so to speak. For no matter what comes, life insurance policies are absolutely the best form of investment and the cost is still reasonable.

Q. What about what the proceeds of life insurance? Are they safe?

News Of Orange County Communities

Prepare New Tango Ordinance At Huntington Beach

BITTER FIGHT FLARES AGAIN IN BEACH CITY

Mrs. Inez Trigg
Called by Death

SILVERADO, Sept. 19.—Word was received in Silverado today of the death this morning of Mrs. Inez Roberts Trigg at her mother's home in Crawford, Nebraska.

Mrs. Trigg had suffered from tuberculosis for many months and recently decided she wanted to go home to her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Trigg left for Nebraska Sept. 8.

Mrs. Trigg was a property owner in Silverado before her marriage to Jess Trigg more than two years ago and made many friends in this vicinity. Mrs. L. G. Henry, a sister of Jess, is a resident of Long Beach.

TUSTIN W.C.T.U. MAKES PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

TUSTIN, Sept. 19.—An interesting program for the 1935-1937 year has been planned by the Tustin Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with regular meetings to be held at 2 p.m., the second Friday of each month in different members' homes.

The first meeting of the year will be held October 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary Farnsworth, Newport road, with Mrs. Della Wilson in charge of the program topic, "Leadership."

Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, of Newport road, will be hostess at the November 13 session. Delegates will report on the annual state W. T. C. U. convention at Bakewell and Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, county parliamentarian, will discuss parliamentary usage.

"Medical Temperance" will be the theme of the December 11 program, with Mrs. C. L. Greenwood as chairman and Mrs. Dora Bewick as hostess at her home on Main street.

Dr. Evalene Peo will be in charge of the meeting on "Christian Citizenship" to be held January 8 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. The February 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Trotter, Ritchey street, with Mrs. J. L. Marshall arranging the program on "Scientific Temperance."

A covered dish luncheon and program will be held March 12 at the Tustin Presbyterian church. The April 16 meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Lemon Heights, with Mrs. Harry Lewis talking on "Temperance and Missions." The union will meet May 13 for an annual Flower Mission observance at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Whitney. Mrs. Jean Tantlinger will be chairman of the program on "Anti-Narcotics" June 11 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Purdy, Main street.

The room had been arranged in bouquets of flowers by Mrs. A. A. McCormick and Mrs. S. W. Windle, and Mrs. Glenn Lewis presented the guests of honor with a basket of flowers on behalf of the church, while Esther Erdman presented them with a pottery gift for the junior and young people's departments.

Prior to the presentation, A. Cook, with Mrs. Cook accompanying at the piano, sang "Without a Song," "Give Me a Horse" and "Sylvia," and Mrs. O'Flyng read "Tiger Lily Race," "In Imminent Peril," and "Breaking a Charm".

Mrs. J. H. Daniels and a committee from the Ladies' Aid, including the Kingdom Builders group, served punch and cookies, and members of the Ladies' Class of the church received at the doors.

HONOR PASTOR AT RECEPTION

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor and Mrs. Hoffman were guests of honor Thursday night at a reception given them by the membership of the Methodist church in the ladies' parlors of the church. More than 200 attended.

The room had been arranged in bouquets of flowers by Mrs. A. A. McCormick and Mrs. S. W. Windle, and Mrs. Glenn Lewis presented the guests of honor with a basket of flowers on behalf of the church, while Esther Erdman presented them with a pottery gift for the junior and young people's departments.

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Sweden Economic Plan Discussed

FULLERTON, Sept. 18.—In his discussion on "Sweden Recovers" at the Fullerton branch meeting of the Orange county forum, Homer Chaney, director of the forum, and leader at the session at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium, discussed "Why We Are Interested in Swedish Economic Recovery." George Kellogg presided.

Expect Upturn In Girl's Condition

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 19.—The condition of Rita Anderson, two year old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson who sustained recent burns about the face and body when she and her sister Ruth, secured matches at their home, is reported as being about the same as at the time she was taken to St. Joseph hospital Monday night. Her condition although not improved, is still not any more serious, giving hope that her condition may take a turn for the better.

After the steak dinner prepared by the head chefs, John Guphill and John Beavers, Warren Mendenhall was in charge of the program which opened with singing led by Mr. Mendenhall. Short speeches were made by Mrs. C. A. Shackleford, Sunday school superintendent of the Alamitos Friends church, W. O. Brady, Jack Crill and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida.

More than 100 members of the Alamitos Men's Brotherhood and members and their families of the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine Park Tuesday evening.

After the steak dinner prepared by the head chefs, John Guphill and John Beavers, Warren Mendenhall was in charge of the program which opened with singing led by Mr. Mendenhall. Short speeches were made by Mrs. C. A. Shackleford, Sunday school superintendent of the Alamitos Friends church, W. O. Brady, Jack Crill and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida.

LEAVES FOR EAST

FULLERTON, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Graham C. Hunter, wife of the pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, is leaving this morning for Newark, N. J., to spend a month visiting her relatives there.

GRAB TICKET AND SCOOPS UP CHANGE, LOOKING A DIME ON THE FLOOR, AND DROPPING TICKET IN PICKING UP HER HANDBAG

PICKS THEM UP

FISHES OUT A DOLLAR BILL, ALSO DROPPING A BUSINESS CARD AND A RECEIPT FROM HER WALLET

RUSHES UP TO TICKET WINDOW IN STATION TO BUY TICKET

THINKS HE HAS THE EXACT 54 CENTS IN CHANGE AND FUMBLES IN POCKET

PRODUCES ASSORTMENT OF COIN, MATCHES, AND PAPER CLIPS, AND FINDS HE'S 6 CENTS SHY

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

**Party Honors
Are Extended
Future Bride**

In compliment to one of the autumn brides-elect, Miss Naomi Wheeler of Anaheim, was a charmingly appointed luncheon at which Miss Arden Murray entertained yesterday at her home on Irving ranch. Miss Wheeler will wed Travis McDonald of Anaheim on Friday, October 2.

Members of the intimate little group assembled in her honor, were asked to find their places at the luncheon table by means of name cards tucked into snowy basket nut cups. The table was cool and lovely with its central arrangement of water lilies, reflected in a circular mirror as they once were mirrored in a pool. Tiny vases of lilies of the valley added the bridal touch at each place and were favors for the guests.

After-luncheon entertainment began with the embroidery of tea towels which were presented Miss Wheeler for her linen supply. An advertising guessing game created much amusement, and the party honoree was winner of first prize, with consolation gift awarded Miss Margie McDonald. As a culmination of the gay features, Miss Wheeler was blindfolded and led into an adjoining room. When the blindfold was removed, she found a handsome white table lamp, the gift of hostess and guests.

Miss Murray was assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. O. A. Murray and Miss Lois Murray, who completed a guest list composed of Miss Wheeler, her mother, Mrs. Rena Wheeler, her fiance's mother, Mrs. Robert R. McDonald, both of Anaheim; Miss Margie McDonald and Miss Farla Nell Clayton.

**Original Manuscripts
Of Pegasus Writers
Follow One Theme**

That plan of writing from a proposed quotation which proved so successful last year for Pegasus club members, will be continued this year, and was in operation Thursday when the first autumn meeting of the club was held with Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, 514 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. Wolfe instituted the new plan adopted by the club, of serving a dessert course in advance of the program. With a wealth of Oriental treasures at her command, fruit of her many years of family life in China, she made this most interesting for her guests. Low tables or carved walnut were used, with Oriental tapers and china for serving jasmine tea with incense and cakes.

Mrs. Frank Was had suggested a quotation from "Anthony Adverse" as program theme, and before the original contributions were read, outlined in interesting manner, the life of Hervey Allen, author of the famous book. Club contributions were largely poetic in form, including "Fruit" by Mrs. Walter Foote; "A Life Philosophy," by Mrs. Earl Morris; "The Flower Girl" by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda; and "Dream On" by Mrs. George Bond.

Poetic imagery was apparent as well in the essay and short story forms such as that read by Mrs. Nelson Vise; "The Cross Roads," by Mrs. Frank Lansdown; "My Three Generations," by Mrs. Wolfe; "Chains of Moonbeams and Stardust" by Mrs. Caleb Jackson, or the summarizing of the program theme by Mrs. Was in "Odd In."

Members were interested in repeat acceptances by "Westward" and "Circle" of poems by Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Rose Havely, Mrs. C. Brisco and Mrs. Justus Birtcher were members present not giving program numbers, while guests entertained were Mrs. Wolfe's mother and uncle, Mrs. Alberta Husted and Caleb Jackson.

**Barbecue Dinner Given
For Club Members
And Husbands**

Party features beginning with a barbecue dinner were enjoyed by bridge club members and their husbands Thursday evening when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland, Palisades Road.

The outdoor grill was used in preparing the delicious dinner, which was served at a long table spread with a red-checked cloth. Fruits and vegetables in an effective arrangement contributed to an unusual decorative motif.

The hosts and their guests adjourned indoors for an informal session of cards.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames George Allison, Harry Rich, Fred Perryman, William Swanson and the hosts, all of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Laguna Beach.

The next meeting will be an afternoon affair in October, with Mrs. Stein as hostess.

**Wait A
Minute**

**Family Friends
Surprised With
Marriage News**

Clang of firebells . . . heads popping out of down-town windows . . . late Monday afternoon shoppers forgetting bargains and dashing from the stores . . . when two of the scarlet fire trucks sped to the drug store at Sixth and Main streets . . . firebugs all disappointed . . . there wasn't even much smoke . . . Gene (Service Station) Robb and Jack (High School Print Shop) Reed might assist a bit, for both are passing out cigars this week on account of Ole Doc Stork . . . Gene's is a daughter . . . Jack's is a son . . . Jean (Mrs. Lloyd) Chenoweth back home from San Francisco where she visited her sister, Inglis (Mrs. John) Fletcher . . . Inglis, you know, is the one who went on an African safari to gain material for her novel, "Red Jasmin" . . . Recent style notes conveined the info that "Inglis" looked mighty smart at the opening of "Parnell" in black satin dinner suit and a twist of pearls at her throat . . . She got those pearls in that wickedest city in the world . . . Port Said . . . just after coming out of Africa . . . Pretty interesting, we'd say, especially with the autumn vogue for pearls.

Home town girl who made good in the big city, Pauline Carnahan Haley . . . has been spinning with the stars for many a moon . . . First as hairdresser for such screen celebs as Constance Bennett . . . now as a stand-in for other screen favorites . . . Johnnie (Twice Winner of Oxy Scholarships) Henderson tooling the shiny new automobile of Papa Frank (City Superintendent) Henderson . . . Speaking of new cars, Jennie (Mrs. John—Astronomy Teacher) Tessmann, has a honey . . . Said she got it Friday evening and by 9 o'clock everyone in the city knew about it . . . grapevine system we suppose . . . Whose black and white dog held up traffic at Seventh and Main while he avishly pursued a flea as he sat exactly in the center of the street? . . . They say that Jean (Laguna) Jacobsen rescued a gopher that was lost in a similar maze of traffic . . . and had her hand severely bitten for her pains . . . Mona (Library) Summers Smith certainly was striking at the Ebell party Thursday in the E. D. White home . . . in navy blue net with cherry red patent leather belt . . . Reviewing "Idiot's Delight" . . . Edith Cloyes in the audience . . . very modish in new fall togs . . . reminded us of her charm in Civil war costume . . . reviewing "Gone with the Wind" for Woman's club . . . Add to entertaining moments . . . her pause in the review to request that a certain pestiferous fly be killed.

"Paging Jean Linsenbard and Mrs. Bart Cox" was the message that rang in the ears of Santa Anans attending recent air races in Los Angeles . . . Jean and her sister Gertrude (Mrs. Bart) Cox-up in a handsome new Douglass plane . . . were wanted at headquarters . . . Incidentally Jean had a chat with Bing Crosby when she was visiting the flying Coxes in Glendale.

Here and there . . . Jack Lorry, Los Angeles paper salesmen who spends much time in Santa Ana, dining in a certain popular cafe . . . O. A. (Insurance Agency) Haley having chicken dinner in one of the highway eating' emporiums . . . Josephine (Mrs. Raymond) McMahon busier than two bumble bees with plans for Woman's club affairs . . . Mrs. F. F. Mead knitting a frock for Daughter Lolita (Chamber of Commerce) Mead . . . Preston Piper has two pet passions . . . not pickled peppers . . . Dentyle gum and badminton . . . and a grand new badminton racket . . . Zena (Teacher) Leck's pet passion is Chinese food . . . Lewis (Tennis) Wetherell has been doing rather well by himself . . . what with winning all sorts of cups, trophies and such . . . S. B. (ex-District Attorney) Kaufman's dog Brick . . . Chow and Alredale . . . maybe not so handsome, but a perfect gentleman . . . the self-appointed guide, philosopher and friend of every child and every elderly person in his block . . . Rod Dresser . . . perspiring over changing tires in the heat of the day . . . Add to disconcerting moments . . . Esther Jean (Teacher) Davis and her return from voyaging to far parts of the world . . . to find the Persian cats which she had expected to be distributed among various new owners, greatly increased in number . . . and all eleven of them mewing a welcome home.

Sara Johnston (Bridge Expert) Haddon can make the cards jump through a hoop, sit up and beg or play dead at her command . . . But is the most considerate partner that a bridge imbecile could ever hope to play with . . . She looked so stunning selling cakes at the Ebell party that no one could resist buying . . . Anyhow the cakes were tempting too . . . Mary Ellen Dudley who will prance around on the Trojan horse this year, has been attending sorority rush affairs in gay success . . . Clet (City Employee) Clark got lost in the big city when he went in to see a show last week . . . Mrs. Chet seemed to get quite a kick out of it . . . Mrs. R. P. Mitchell to have sole charge of two little granddaughters, children of Herman (City Attendance Officer) and Phyllis (Teacher) Ranney while Mama Phyllis is subbing for Marie (Laguna teacher) Madden, now recovering from an operation . . . Ruthie (Y. W. Asilomar) Christ was a working gal all summer at Yosemita.

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Winners in bridge games of the evening were Mrs. Glenn Lycan and Mrs. Ora Jennings, who held high and low scores. Red roses were used in decorating for the affair.

In the group were Mesdames Elmer Smith, Ora Jennings, W. F. Curtin, Glenn Lycan, Ray Graham, Charles Mitchell, C. A. Rousseau, C. E. Morse, J. F. McWilliams and the hostess.

Six camps were represented at the affair, which was attended by 23 members and five visitors. Plans were made to hold the next meeting October 16.

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